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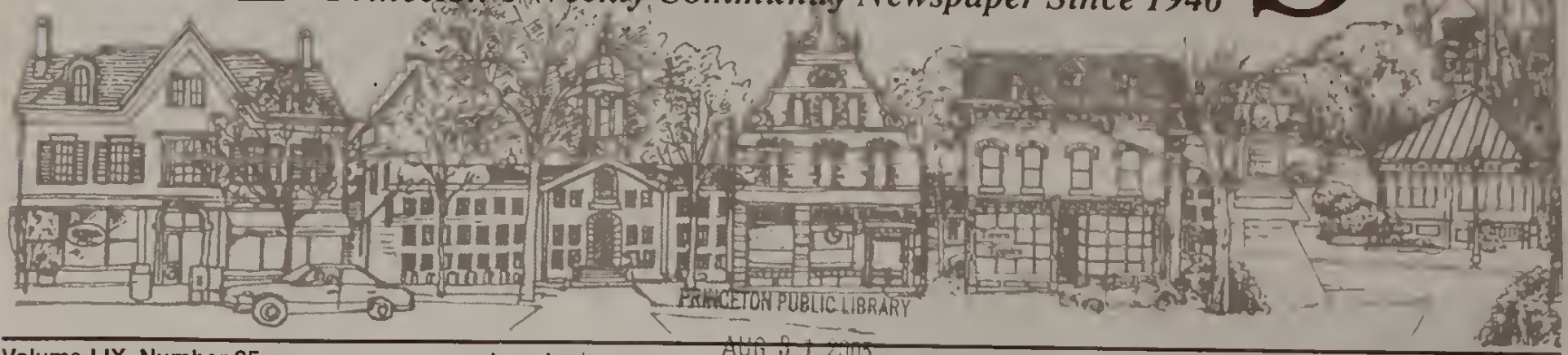

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AUG 31 2005

Volume LIX, Number 35 www.towntopics.com 50¢ at newsstands Wednesday August 31, 2005

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District Prepares For School Year With New Faculty

A total of 54 new staff members have been hired and will assume their posts in the district with the start of school on September 8, according to the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

"The Board has taken a hiatus this summer, but everyone at the administrative offices has been very busy," said Board President Anne Burns at the Board's August 23 meeting.

Following the passage of the $1.9 million second ballot question in April's school elections, the district has spent this summer hiring new staff and implementing new programs that were funded through the question, including an in-house program for autistic students, as well as a preschool program for 4-year-olds, which was funded by the state during its first year. A total of 13 minorities were among the staff members hired, according to Assistant Superintendent Jeff Graber.

"We've been busy recruiting the very best," said Superintendent Judy Wilson, noting that the district has revamped its mentoring program this summer, which now will follow new staff and faculty through the first three years of their employment.

Orientation, developmental activities, and workshops that teach effective classroom skills are all part of the program, along with assigning each new person to the supervision of a staff member in the district.

Part of the program's mission is to show the new staff the district is here for them, and wants them to be successful in the classroom, said Lew Goldstein, assistant superintendent for human resources, public information, and community relations.

"This is a beefed-up program," said Ms. Burns in a separate interview on Tuesday, adding that the district spent many hours this summer examining and making changes to the existing program. "I'm excited with the work they did here."

She noted that not all of the positions that have been created this year have been filled, some of which included a behavioral specialist for the elementary level, a speech and language teacher, and a social studies teacher at the high school.

Continued on Page 10

Drunk Drivers on the Radar

Princeton Borough and Township are currently involved in a two-and-a-half week "heightened alert" period targeting drunk drivers.

The additional enforcement anticipates an increase in drunk driving incidents coinciding with the Labor Day weekend.

Both municipalities are using $4,000 state grants to devote, on average, an additional two patrol cars to monitor erratic driving patterns. Since the program began August 19, Princeton Borough Police have made four arrests using the additional enforcement tactics.

"We take this seriously and we want to prevent drivers from driving drunk," said Lt. Dennis McManimon of the Borough Police Department, adding that the Borough had over 100 DWI arrests in 2004.

The program is facilitated by fees collected from fines incurred by those convicted of DWIs in municipal court. "Some of that money comes back to the municipality in the form of DWI funds, so we get money for certain weekends throughout the year," Lt. McManimon said.

The crackdown is part of a nationwide campaign looking to curb alcohol-related traffic accidents, which kill 18,000 drivers yearly. In New Jersey, 39 percent of auto fatalities are alcohol-related, according to Sgt. Thomas Murray of the Township Police Department.

"We're going to step up the regular level of activity," he said, but added that checkpoints, which are common in some state police-led campaigns, will not be part of the holiday weekend's additional enforcement. "We don't have the manpower."

However, he said he "hoped" the additional presence would act as a deterrent rather than creating multiple arrest scenarios.

"Basically, this program is as visible as possible, and the reason is to deter DWI arrests before they occur," Sgt. Murray said, adding that the campaign is modeled on the "Click It or Ticket" program that enforces seat belt use.

"People know now that if you don't buckle up, you will encounter a patrol officer who will make a stop and enforce it," he said.

"Obviously it's going to be pro-active patrol instead of someone sitting at a light." Sgt. Murray added that he would not "rule out" the possibility of

Continued on Page 6

Connecting to the Reality of War: One Princeton Family's Story

A 27-year-old Princeton-born, Princeton-educated marine narrowly escaped death earlier this month in "the other war," the one in Afghanistan.

The marine is 1st Lt. Mark Reinhardt. His parents, Princeton residents May and Uwe Reinhardt, believe that his story should be shared with the community because, they write, "it is so rarely reported that there remains an active war in Afghanistan." Their son was wounded while on patrol near the Pakistan border in Paktika province, which has remained an active combat zone since 2001, when the U.S.-led coalition drove the Taliban from power in Kabul. Lt. Reinhardt and another marine were leading a platoon of Afghan soldiers on patrol when their Humvee was hit by a road mine buried there by Taliban insurgents. The marine who had been driving the Humvee, Gunnery Sgt. Theodore Clark, was killed instantly.

Shortly before his son was wounded, Uwe Reinhardt, who is the James Madison professor of political economy at Princeton University's Wilson School, and one of the nation's leading authorities on health care economics, published a stern assessment of the economics of the "ongoing twin wars

Continued on Page 12

"HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID": Bogart toasts Bergman with that line, one of the most quoted in Hollywood history, as a good-sized crowd looked on during the showing of "Casablanca" last Monday on the plaza in front of Mediterra.

(Photo by George Wolf)

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The Evergreen Forum
FALL COURSES CORRECTION

Please note the following correction:
"Doing Local History," lead by Edith Jeffrey,
will be offered on Wednesdays at 1.00 p.m.
beginning September 28.

For further information, call the
Princeton Senior Resource Center at 609-924-7108
or visit the website at www.TheEvergreenForum.org.

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Subscription Rates $ 29/yr (Princeton area), $ 32/yr (NJ, NY & PA), $ 35/yr (all other states)
Single Issues $ 4.00 First Class Mail per copy and 50 cents at newsstands
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Postmaster, Please send address changes to 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

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Reader Survey Supports Town Topics Tradition

The Town Topics staff would like to thank everyone who responded to our first reader survey. Our goal was to learn what our readers enjoy most, what they might like to see added or changed, and what they think could be improved.

We are still in the process of digesting the results, along with the comments and suggestions, but the consensus is clear. Readers respect the Town Topics tradition.

Comments were informative and varied. Many readers were in favor of additional municipal news coverage and more letters to the editor but a majority did not favor adding color to page one. Among other area newspapers, the New York Times was the obvious choice for Town Topics readers.

We will continue to carefully review the results of the survey, consider the suggestions, and do our best to keep publishing an informative, quality community newspaper.

Special thanks to the sponsors who provided the prizes for the survey drawing and congratulations to all the lucky winners. Kathy (Hagadorn) Cunningham drew the grand prize of a one night stay at the Nassau Inn and dinner at the Yankee doodle Tap Room.

Other winners are Kimberly Steinnegal, who won two tickets to any McCarter Theater series performance, Colleen Walsh (two subscription passes to the Princeton Summer Theater), Diane Robbins (a Small World Coffee T-shirt and travel mug), Jack Sunday (movie passes to the Princeton Garden Theater) and Betsy McClure (a Redflower goodie bag from Rouge).

— Lynn Adams Smith

Correction

An August 24 article on the Arts Council of Princeton's temporary relocation to the Princeton Shopping Center incorrectly stated that proceeds from the "Dining By Design" fund-raiser would go toward the institution's capital campaign to raise money for a new facility. All proceeds from the event will support the Art Council's free community and youth programming.

Topics In-Brief:
A Community Bulletin

Road Paving Update: Washington Road between Nassau Street and the Township line (near Ivy Lane) will remain closed today, August 31, for paving between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Princeton Borough Police will assist with traffic. **The Great Road** will be open for traffic after Friday, with possible one-lane alternating traffic; **Snowden Lane** will remain closed between Overbrook Drive and Franklin Avenue between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. until further notice; **Grover Avenue** between Clearview Avenue and Franklin Avenue and the entire length of **Dorann Avenue** will be closed between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. until further notice; **Edgerstoune Road** will continue a one-lane alternating traffic pattern; **Sycamore Road** will be closed to through traffic until further notice; and **Littlebrook Road** and **Tyson Lane** will be closed to through traffic until further notice.

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LAKE CARNEGIE IDYLL: Manchiu Lai, Jane Lai, and Jonathan Lai enjoy a canoe outing on Lake Carnegie.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Municipalities Look to Residents To Help Name Great Road Park

The naming of the park that used to be a parcel of the former Coventry Farm, owned by the Winant family, is the goal of a contest that would ensure that the name of the new park reflects the will of the community.

As is often the case with newly-built academic halls and swaths of open space in the area, naming public and private entities often means using the name of the highest bidder.

But with the still-to-be-named park on the Great Road preparing for its October 8 grand opening, local officials are attempting a more inclusive name search: one that does not necessarily cost millions.

"It's very much the same type of process that went into the naming of Greenway Meadows," said Linda Mead, executive director of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway land trust, which, with help from state grants and loan assistance, put up about $8.5 million to acquire the land in 2001. Princeton Borough and Township contributed a combined $1 million.

Greenway Meadows, the park that opened in 2004 on Rosedale Road across from Johnson Park Elementary School, was also a D&R Greenway project. If that name sounds as though it resembles D&R Greenway, that is because it does, in part. The land trust organization will move their headquarters, the Johnson Education Center, to a converted farm on the site this fall.

"I think the last time we did this, we probably had about 50 names that people submitted," Ms. Mead said, with most of them "interesting, innovative" names that represented either the purpose or location of the park. "That's what we're hoping will come out of this as well."

Ms. Mead said she hoped that the Great Road park's open views, community access, and the historic component related to the Winant's Coventry Farm would inspire someone to come up with just the right name. She added, however, that she was pleased the Borough and Township did not automatically choose "Coventry Farm."

"Let's think about all the different aspects of the park and let the community decide," she said.

While the park, which will include one small and one full-sized soccer field and two youth baseball fields, is the primary focus of the naming campaign, the entire 165-acre Coventry Farm had long been eyed as a site for age-restricted housing. In 2001, D&R Greenway, the Borough and Township, NJ DEP Green Acres Program, Friends of Princeton Open Space, and several private families succeeded in keeping the space preserved. Of the 165 acres, 50 were deeded to the Township with 28 of those acres slated for so-called "passive" recreation, and 22 designated for the playing fields. The remaining acreage will continue to serve as open space.

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

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Great Road Park

Continued from Page 3

"We need to keep up with the demand," said Executive Director of the Princeton Recreation Department Jack Roberts, who cited a nationwide crunch affecting venues for youth sports for municipalities.

"This provides the opportunity for youth baseball teams to find a field they can practice on during the week — something Little League has not been able to do," he said.

"All of this loosens the stranglehold on the availability of field space so these programs can expand."

In the meantime, a panel will be assembled comprising representation from Township Committee, Borough Council, Greenway, the Recreation Department Board to weigh name submissions, said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Entries can be submitted to the Princeton Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street in Princeton. The holder of the winning entry will receive two tickets to "A Stony Brook Stroll" on May 21 of next year. The event will feature a guided walk of the Stony Brook, concluding with a lobster bake at the Johnson Education Center. Entries are due by September 23.

—Matthew Hersh

T26293

ESL Program at the YWCA Planning Improvements

Improvements to the overall structure of the YWCA's English as a Second Language (ESL) Department were announced at an orientation for teachers and volunteers on Friday, August 19, at the YWCA Princeton on Paul Robeson Place.

Changes discussed as a way of bringing language and ESL literacy to more community members include a streamlined ESL literacy model for students; more and better government funding; longer academic semesters; a more efficient student registration process; and standardized testing with coordinated curriculum for all students.

Guest speakers at the orientation were Lucia Acosta from the Princeton Public Library, who discussed library resources available to ELS students, and Officer Bill Perez from the Princeton Borough Police Department, who spoke about basic immigrant rights, especially within the Latino community.

Fall registration for ESL/ESL Literacy classes at the YWCA Princeton is ongoing. Call (609) 497-2100, ext. 329, to make an appointment, or visit the YWCA's Bramwell House (adjacent to the main building), second floor, to speak to someone in person.

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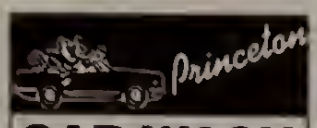

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With Roads Project Winding Down, Will Smooth Sailing Soon Prevail?

The largest road paving project in Princeton Township history is beginning to slow down, and if everything goes as planned, many of the poor road conditions that alarmed drivers in the first place "should" be smoothed ever as residents get back to their normal driving patterns, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser.

Coming in at $8.2 million, 11 miles overall, Princeton Township's 2005 road resurfacing and reconstruction project just about doubles any seasonal roads project in the town's history.

And while a number of roads have been reconstructed or repaved this summer, the one logjam for drivers has been the Great Road, which has largely been closed or reduced to one lane for the last month. A major artery in and out of Princeton, not to mention the access point to Princeton Day School, the Great Road is, it seems ready to resurface.

"The focus over this past month has been the Great Road," Mr. Kiser said. "This is a major one. The amount of work, in addition to the curbing and the bike path, proved to be a major project." The $150,000 resurfacing project on the Great Road included work by Elizabethtown Water Co. for the installation of a new water main.

"It was a massive coordinating project," Mr. Kiser said.

Township officials had initially feared that delays or inclement weather would postpone the opening of the Great Road until after PDS goes back into session — a logistical nightmare for drivers and school buses. But there were few delays, Mr. Kiser said, adding that flow should be further eased at the school entrance once a new traffic signal is installed at the PDS entrance in late September. That light is being placed in conjunction with a new traffic signal to the north at the intersection of the Great Road and Cherry Valley Road, currently a four-way stop that straddles the Township/Montgomery Township municipal line. That light is expected to be put in place some time in 2006.

The portion of Harrison Street near the Princeton Shopping Center has been entirely resurfaced as part of a $1.47 million project.

Other projects slated for completion this week include Edgerstoune Road; Bunn Drive, with new curbing; and pathways from Poor Farm Road to Harrison Street. A contract has been awarded for a traffic signal at the intersection of Bunn and Harrison and is expected to be installed by the end of next month.

Work on Littlebrook Road and Tyson Place is slated for completion in the late fall, Mr. Kiser said, as sanitary work continues to be scheduled. Once school begins, drivers and buses will continue to use Magnolia Place as the primary drop-off for Littlebrook Elementary.

The Snowden Lane project, which has closed off a portion of that road, is expected to be completed by mid-October. Work on the entire stretch from Braeburn to Nassau includes drainage, curb, and pathway installation.

Sycamore Road is expected to have utility work and sanitary sewer work done in the late fall.

Carnahan Place, Oakland Street, Clearview Avenue, Dorann Avenue, Tee-Ar Place, and Grover Avenue, Lovers Lane, portions of Winant and Edgerstoune roads, Springdale Road, Terhune Road, and parts of the Glen and Autumn Hill developments are also on the list of roads the Township is addressing this summer.

— **Matthew Hersh**

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Drunk Drivers

continued from page one

foot patrol officers manning high-volume intersections.

Both Lt. McManimon and Sgt. Murray said Princeton is often vulnerable to drunk drivers because of the central location of the municipalities and their proximity to major throughways. Higher levels of DWIs surface on roads like Route 206 in the Township, but artery roads in the Borough are also susceptible, Lt. McManimon said.

Under training for the drunk driving program, officers attend a week-long course conducted by the New Jersey State Police, where signs of impaired driving are highlighted.

"They tell you what to look for in an impaired driver," Lt. McManimon said, but added that the training is used more for "big-time drinkers" who might be able to hide their impairment. "It just raises the whole level of awareness."

Both departments are urging drivers to use designated drivers, mass transit, or to consider spending the night at a social function.

—Matthew Hersh

Police Blotter

A Trenton man, Barry Phox, 34, was picked up by Princeton Borough Police officers in Trenton at 9:30 a.m. on August 23 as a result of a warrant that had been issued for his arrest after an August 17 incident of child harassment at the Princeton YWCA. He was taken to Princeton Borough Police Headquarters for processing, then released after posting ten percent of his $25,000 bail. His case will be heard in New Jersey Superior Court in Trenton at a date to be determined.

Anthony Wilson, 32, of Lawrenceville, stopped for a traffic violation on Nassau Street at 1:17 a.m. on August 27, was arrested when Borough Police discovered that he was in possession of a controlled dangerous substance, marijuana. When he was also found to be wanted on a warrant from the Mercer County Sheriff's Department, he was denied bail and turned over to the Sheriff's Department for commitment to the Mercer County Detention Center.

Another Lawrenceville man was arrested the following day, also on Nassau Street, after he was found to be wanted on a warrant from the Plumstead Township Police Department. Christopher M. Russo, 47, was released after posting $1,000 bail.

Three acts of vandalism and theft were reported to have occurred in the northwest section of the Township at approximately 1 a.m. on August 27. Mailboxes were stolen from two homes, one on Hageman Lane, the other on Drakes Corner Road. A third residence on Hageman Lane was also victimized when the unknown vandals damaged the home's mailbox and stole a security camera. The value of the stolen property was placed at approximately $2,000.

TOWN TALK©

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues.

Question of the Week:

"Has the dramatic increase in gas prices affected your driving habits or travel plans?"

"It should have but we have plans made up already so we are still going ahead with these plans. It is very expensive and it may affect us in the future."

—Pabla Zurita, Nassau Street

"You have picked a public transportation activist. I don't have a car. I take only public transportation, walk and bike. I haven't been affected at all. Princeton is one of the "walking towns" in this country. It has the highest percentage of people who move around in this community by walking." *— Nancy Arnold, Palmer Square*

"Not really, no. I have a car that gets excellent gas mileage so it really wouldn't impact me."

—Ann O'Dowd, Lawrenceville Road

"No it has not. I travel little. I walk to work. I am not an average person in that sense but I am more aware of driving. It has not affected me so far."

—Luis Tellez, Mercer Street

"Only in that I have become obsessed with who has the cheapest gasoline in town. I am not driving any less or not going places." *—Martha Wright with Georgia and Sidney, Cherry Valley Road*

Keeping the Mind Sharp After School Is No Longer Just for Children

While some believe that life's lessons are what keeps the mind sharp, there are others who believe that keeping busy with life just might not be enough.

There are several programs in Princeton that offer continuing education for adults, from the Princeton Adult School to Princeton University's Community Auditing Program, but one relatively new program has slowly crept into the mix. Geared for seniors, although ostensibly open to anyone, the Evergreen Forum provides its students with enough activity to both keep the mind sharp, and keep the participants busy.

Sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, this "lifelong learning institute" (LLI) is now entering its sixth year.

"What we've done is we've got our own little university now," said Judith Pinch, who co-chairs the organization with her husband, Harry.

A very small liberal arts college perhaps — but with 150 students enrolled for the upcoming semester, the program has grown 300 percent and ballooned from four to 14 course offerings.

Originally confined to class space at the Suzanne Patterson Center, the Evergreen Forum has branched out to various locations in the community. And while the University's Community Auditing Program offers a chance for non-University affillates to sit in on world-class lectures, no interaction is allowed — something that could make programs like Evergreen Forum even more attractive.

"It's participatory, whereas the auditing program is not, so it fills a niche," said Edith Jeffrey, a vice chair of Evergreen's steering committee and the leader of the course "Doing Local History," which concentrates on oral history as a resource.

The courses are also peer-led, said Ms. Pinch. "Everybody who is leading the course is a citizen and a volunteer," but, she added, the courses include "experts from time to time."

Evergreen also stresses a "content-laden" curriculum, with subject matter focusing more on liberal arts than on foreign languages or trade classes that might teach practical skills. Course subjects range from "Science Tuesday on Thursday," which studies the pages of that week's New York Times Science Tuesday section, to "The Novels of William Faulkner." The courses are generally picked by soliciting the opinions of current students or surveying members of the community eyed by the steering committee.

Classes in history, music, and art, are also included in this year's curriculum.

LLIs are not revelations, but they have become more visible in recent years. According to AARP magazine, more than 200 similar programs opened between 1988 and 1999, with a total of around 1,000 in North America, about half of which are affiliated with a college or a university.

And while Evergreen is not associated with a University, some courses are conducted with the help of area professors. "Women in Culture and Society," for example, enlists professors from Princeton University, Rutgers University, SUNY, and George Washington University.

"The classes are the products of the people conducting them and not of a curriculum-devising body," Ms. Jeffrey said.

Ultimately, the courses go to promote community participation and social interaction. Several classes of past semesters, Ms. Pinch said, continue to meet on their own, though they are no longer formal units.

"Many people who have taken courses together over our five years have found some nice friendships," she said, adding it's a good way to keep the mind "ever green."

Most of Evergreen's courses begin in the last week in September and are listed on the group's Web site, www.TheEvergreenForum.org.

—Matthew Hersh

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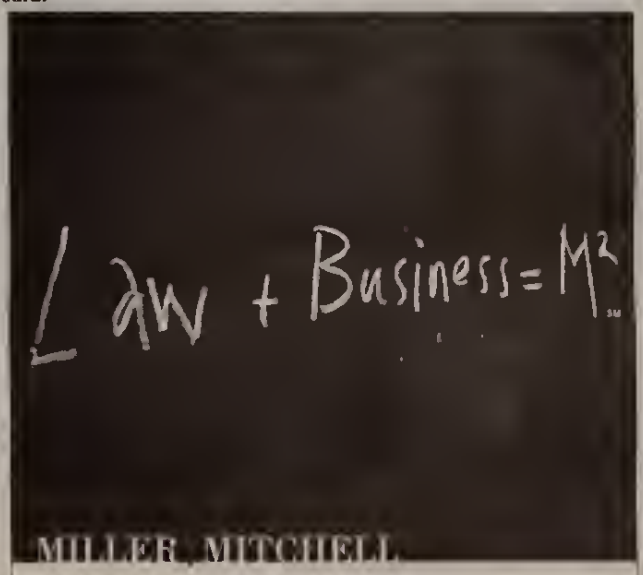

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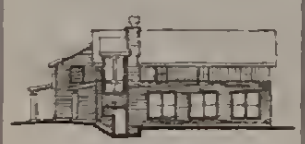
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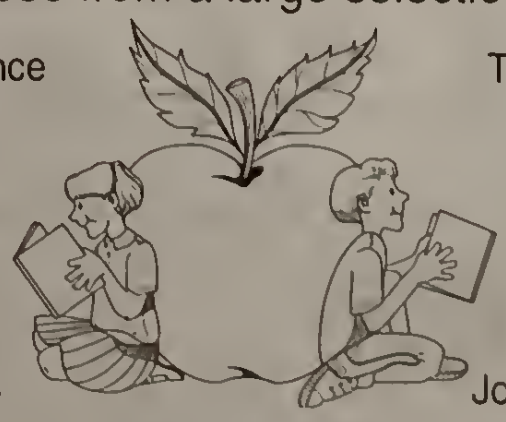

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22 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 22 births to area residents during the two-week period ending August 29.

Twins, a girl and a boy, were born to Juliette and Jon Romano of Princeton on August 26.

Sons were also born to Elizabeth and David Malkin, Princeton, August 20; Wendy Foss McClish and David McClish, Princeton, August 20; Assunta Lucci and Antonio Barile, Princeton, August 23; Michelle and Philip Brennan, Princeton, August 23; Felisa Cruz and Efrain Angon, Lawrenceville, August 24; Maria Shepard and Charles Hogshire, Princeton, August 24; Michelle and Craig Vachris, Princeton Junction, August 25; Anastasia and Jason Perry, Princeton, August 25; and Molly and George Foley, Princeton Junction, August 28.

Daughters were also born to Natalie and Richard Devlin, West Windsor, August 17; Lisa and William Stryker, Rocky Hill, August 17; Julia and Holger Zellentin, Princeton, August 18; Ji In Kim and David Macmillan, Princeton, August 19; Michelle Fitzgerald and Michael McInerney, Princeton, August 21; Joan and James Borthwick, Princeton, August 26; Meilin and Ying Quan, Princeton, August 27; Tanja Howard, Lawrenceville, August 28; Latonya Kilpatrick Liverman and Lance Liverman, Princeton, August 28; Laura Landweber and Steven Gubser, Princeton, August 29; and Kyungle Han and Changhoon Kim, Princeton, August 29.

WEDDINGS

126296

Bonnie Brooks and Stephen Maiden

Brooks-Maiden. Bonnie Virginia Brooks of Hickory, N.C., the daughter of Jim and Kayo Bolton and David Brooks of Hickory, to Stephen Ewing Maiden of Charlotte, N.C., the son of Jeff and Linda Maiden of Princeton, on June 11. The Rev. Dr. Millie Snyder and the bride's cousin, Rev. Alan Wright, officiated at the service at Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. A reception followed at the Westin Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her father and attended by Tricia Hervey Tran, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Cecily Bolton and Kathryn Bolton; the bride's cousin, Tracy Brooks Hunter; the groom's sister, Elizabeth Malden Jorgenson; and Allison Bumgardner, Amanda Page Lanier, Emily Mullinix, Allison Ferrentino, and Angela Helms.

The groom's brother, Jeffrey Alexander Malden of Roanoke, Va. was best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother Thomas Brooks, Laurence Bag, Jay Lambiotte. Curt Lemkau, Christian Nugent, Adam Rendon, Frederick Wang, Alexander Wolf, and Michael Yavelberg.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina in business management. She works at Wachovia Securities in Charlotte.

The bridegroom graduated cum laude from The Lawrenceville School, Duke University, and earned an M.B.A. from the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia. He is a financial analyst with Mangan & McColl Partners in Charlotte.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They reside in Charlotte.

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PROFILES in EDUCATION

Sara Capps

Name: Sara Capps
School: Wilberforce School
Years in Education: 13
Position: Head of School
Education: bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; master's degree in Christian education, Dallas Theological Seminary
Most Memorable Book: *The Great Divorce*, by C.S. Lewis
Person You Admire: *"The founder of the West Dallas Community School, Robin Lewis. I admire her because she is unwavering in her commitment to do what's best for children."*

As a new school enters the Princeton community, so does a new educator.

Sara Capps, 35, was recently hired as the head of the Wilberforce School, a newly founded classical Christian school located at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. After arriving in town last week, Ms. Capps is now preparing to open the school to its first students on September 8.

Wilberforce was established this summer after two sets of parents from the Princeton area decided that there was a need for a school that would offer a classical approach to learning with a Christian outlook. They found the desired curriculum in the West Dallas Community School in Dallas, Texas, a private school for inner-city, at-risk children, in a low-income community.

A Dallas native, Ms. Capps was one of the original educators on staff at the school, which was established 11 years ago. After beginning there as a first grade teacher, she soon became a key member of the staff, first as the dean of instruction for five years, and then as head of the school, the position she held when she was called upon this summer by Howe Whitman, Jr., co-founder and president of the Wilberforce School.

Ms. Capps was first asked to help as a curriculum consultant, but since her school in Texas had a good, stable teaching staff, she decided to come to Princeton to help shape the new school in person.

Like the private school in West Dallas, the Wilberforce School will teach through the trivium methodology, which combines grammar, logic, and rhetoric into teaching methods specific to each stage of a child's development. In addition, non-denominational Christianity will be applied to every subject that is taught, rather than through a religion-specific class.

Choosing Her Cause

Growing up in an affluent community in Dallas and satisfied with her own experience in public schooling, Ms. Capps saw many children who had "fallen through the cracks" due to circumstances that had nothing to do with their intelligence or abilities.

While earning a degree in interdisciplinary studies in Waco, Ms. Capps did a student teaching program at a school that served children from low-income families. Wanting to combat what she calls "the prejudice of low expectations" among those in poverty, she decided that upon graduation, she would look for a position where she would have the opportunity to work with special needs children.

After working briefly in special education and teaching first grade in public school, she was hired at the newly-established West Dallas Community School.

"Education often uses our children as guinea pigs," said Ms. Capps, adding that she felt the methods used in both the Dallas school and now the Wilberforce School address the students and the needs of students in a way that most public schools cannot.

"The school's philosophy is that education is life," she said, adding that the teaching methods that are used in classical education encourage learning in a nurturing environment.

One of the key elements of Wilberforce's philosophy is that it focuses on connecting different subjects to one another, rather than compartmentalizing, as many public schools tend to do, she said: "That's one of the biggest faults of American education."

Under the Wilberforce curriculum, a child doesn't just read a book, but also studies the content, as well as the time period in which it takes place.

"Our school is different," she continued. "Not only is it focused on education and an academically rigorous curriculum, it also values family time," she said, mentioning that children in pre-k and kindergarten will only attend classes for half days on two or three days a week. Those in first and second grade will attend school five days, but will have half days on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Some families are torn between home-schooling their children or sending them to a school where they would be away from home five days a week. Wilberforce caters to those families, she said, adding that the new school will help families focus on spending quality time with their children.

Adjusting To Her Surroundings

Having arrived in town last week, Ms. Capps will be subletting a home from a Princeton University professor.

In her free time she enjoys reading, gardening, camping, and climbing. She has hiked up 14,000-foot mountains in Colorado, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Still in transition from her home state, Ms. Capps admitted she misses the "big sky and open space" of Texas, but said she is looking forward to walking and riding her bike here, where she can now enjoy having things in close proximity.

The new head of school comes from a large family, with one brother, two sisters, and three step-brothers. Working in education is in the genes, as her brother has been a history and English teacher, and one of her sisters is the principal of a private school for children with disabilities.

Ms. Capps said she was first drawn toward a career in education after being inspired by some of the teachers she had as a student. Her interest in helping those with special needs came after her experience with a niece, which showed her that traditional teaching methods that have proven to work in the past can work on all types of students, even those with disabilities.

On her own experiences in public school, she said: "I don't know that I was necessarily challenged as much as I could have been," noting that in the Wilberforce School, children are actually always studying material a grade level above most public schools.

"Children are very capable if they're given the support and opportunity that they need," she said.

— **Candace Braun**

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School Year

continued from page one

"We agreed that ... if the right person didn't show up by the start of the school year, we weren't going to just hire someone. We wanted to be very selective with the new positions," she said, noting that some of the positions may still be filled within the next few weeks.

Among the staff hired is a dean of students for PHS, who was chosen from within the district at a salary of $70,000. Angela Siso will serve as the school's dean, or coordinator of student activities, and will continue in her position as a special education teacher there. The majority (80 percent) of her time will be devoted to her new position.

Two full-time building monitors were also hired for the middle school and high school, Cynthia Raymond and Thomas DiLeo, at a salary of $30,000 each.

Ms. Raymond, who was previously a certified screener for the Federal Transportation Security Administration at Mercer Airport, will serve as a monitor at John Witherspoon. Mr. DiLeo, a former science teacher in the Trenton Public School District, who is also certified in physical education, health, and driver's education, will serve as a monitor at the high school.

On selecting the building monitors, Ms. Burns said that the district was looking for people who could build relationships with the students, while at the same time keeping an eye on student activity on the school grounds.

Among the other faculty hired through the second question are four early intervention teachers for the elementary schools, two teachers for the district's new preschool program, four guidance counselors for the elementary level, and an instrumental music teacher for the middle school.

Construction Update

In other news, construction is finally coming to a close at the four elementary schools and the middle school. The district is now working to "bring schools back up to par on the outside," said Facilities Chairman Michael Mostoller.

Prior to last Tuesday night's meeting, the Board took a walking tour of the construction and renovation work being done at Princeton High School.

While the new auditorium is not completely enclosed yet, "you can begin to see what it will look like ... and how wonderful it's going to be," said Mr. Mostoller.

He described the school's new gymnasium as a "beautiful, big room, big enough to play tennis in," estimating the size at 170 by 127 feet.

"I think when we see these facilities [completed] we'll be proud of not only what they are ... but the creativity behind them," he added.

All work at the high school is still set for completion by January 2006.

Upcoming long-term goals for the Board's Facilities Committee involve examining the Valley Road Building's facilities.

"We actually have some spaces that aren't being used at all," noted Mr. Mostoller, adding that the district has hired a consultant to update the district's five-year facilities plan.

The plan will detail a maintenance upkeep program for the district's buildings while dividing projects into what is annually attainable.

"We do have a very valuable and well-located space on Valley Road," said Board member Alan Hegedus, noting that the facility could generate money for the district if rooms are rented out and the building is used to its full potential.

—Candace Braun

WHO NEEDS WATER?: James Robinson (front) and Dieter DeCorte put some body English to work running their canoe over the dry-land rapids.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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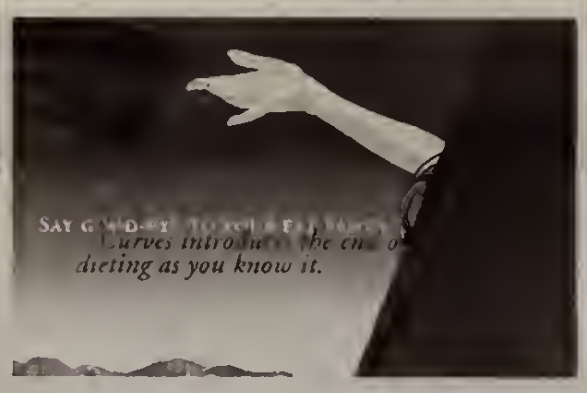

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Rescue Report

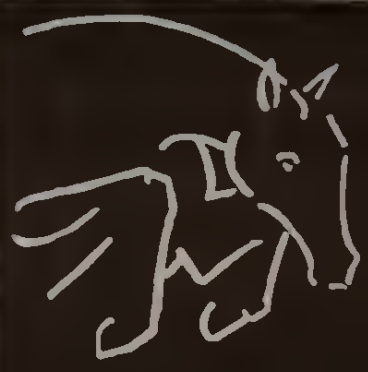
The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 44 incidents between August 20 and August 26. Of these, 21 were located in Princeton Township, 18 in Princeton Borough, and five were to neighboring municipalities. Included in these numbers were four calls to Princeton University.

On Sunday, August 21, the Squad responded to the tennis center at Princeton University for a 53-year-old male suffering from dehydration and leg cramps. The man stated he was playing tennis when he experienced a sudden onset of severe leg cramps. Although he was moved to the shade and given fluids, this did not alleviate the cramping, and EMS was called. He was transported to the hospital for further evaluation.

On Monday morning, August 22, the Squad responded to a Princeton Township residence after four children were stung by bees. Two ambulances responded to the scene and found four children sustained multiple bee stings after they disturbed a hive while playing in the yard. Fortunately, none of the children exhibited any signs of an allergic reaction, and they were left in the care of their parents.

On Tuesday, August 23, the Squad was dispatched for a 29-year-old man suffering a panic attack. The patient told the crew he could barely breathe, and was exhibiting an irregular heart rate, dangerously low blood pressure, and was sweating profusely. One potential cause was the admitted drug and alcohol use earlier in the evening. Oxygen was immediately applied and the man was carried downstairs to the stretcher before being rushed to the hospital.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer-run organization, dedicated to providing emergency medical and technical rescue services to the Princeton community. For more information on supporting the Squad, visit www.pfars.org, or call (609) 924-3338.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IN ANOTHER UNIFORM: Mark Reinhardt, all smiles, in the days before combat fatigues, when he was president of the Ivy Club, and Princeton University was his world. Here he's obviously enjoying himself at an Ivy Club gala.

Reality of War

continued from page one

in Iraq and Afghanistan" in the Washington Post. It was titled "Who's Paying for Our Patriotism?"

Mark Reinhardt attended Princeton Day School and the Lawrenceville School, where he was captain of the wrestling team and news editor of The Lawrence. In the landmark year, 2001, he graduated from Princeton University with a degree in economics. He did not drift into military service. He knew what he wanted to do. Having been in ROTC at Princeton, he joined the Marine Corps as an officer. According to his father, he would have joined with or without the incentive of September 11. "He's always had a strong, independent mind," Prof. Reinhardt said.

Asked if he and his wife had met with any other area families with children in either war, Prof. Reinhardt recalled only Robert and Lynn Johnson, whose son is an Army Ranger in Iraq. He went on to mention, however, that when his son was serving as forward artillery observer with the 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance battalion of the 1st Marine Divison during the 2003 invasion of Iraq, he was pleasantly surprised to find that a friend and fellow ROTC member of the Class of 2001, Campbell Donovan, was serving there at the same time.

Politics

The Reinhardts recently flew at their own expense to be with their son at the U.S. Army Hospital in Landstuhl, Germany. He had seven broken ribs and a punctured lung. According to his mother, May Tsung-mei Cheng, a health service researcher and host of a televised forum at the International Center, the most emotionally draining moment of the ordeal was when she had to ask about his injuries. "The policy is for the wounded soldiers to answer that question for themselves," she said. Of course she feared the worst and, given the nature of the explosion, she half-expected to hear him say he had lost limbs. Next to that, seven broken ribs sounded almost reasonable. The force of the blast had ripped the door off the hinges on the Humvee's passenger side and hurled Lt. Reinhardt some 20 feet through the air. "Truly, miraculously," as his parents put it, "he survived the blast with all of his limbs intact."

Meanwhile, back in the States, Cindy Sheehan's vigil outside President Bush's ranch was the focus of worldwide attention, and two weeks ago in Princeton, several hundred people were showing support for Ms. Sheehan by holding a candlelight vigil in Palmer Square.

Asked what his son thought about the movement against the war, Prof. Reinhardt said that whenever the subject came up, Mark would not talk about it. It was a matter of family honor, in this case, the Marine family. "Marines don't discuss politics," he told them.

Lt. Reinhardt was in Afghanistan because he chose to be there. It was his third combat deployment in as many years. After serving during the invasion of Iraq with the 1st Marine Division, which fought all the way from Kuwait to Tikrit, he was deployed there again in 2004, commanding a platoon whose task was to protect supply convoys in the Sunni Triangle. He could have left the service after the second deployment. What drew him to Afghanistan was a wish to train the Afghan troops so that in time the Americans could come home. He also hoped to have a hand in helping develop a medical clinic — no surprise perhaps, since his father has been studying and lecturing on the U.S. health care system for two decades.

In the Washington Post article, Prof. Reinhardt communicated passionate authority when he wrote of the 500,000 American troops at risk of being deployed to either of the war theaters at some time. "Assume that for each of them some 20 members of the wider family sweat with

Continued on Next Page

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A PRINCETON MARINE IN AFGHANISTAN: Princeton native, 1st Lt. Mark Reinhardt, his M-16 in his lap, on patrol with two Afghan soldiers somewhere near the Pakistan border. The youngest son of May and Uwe Reinhardtof Princeton, he was in Afghanistan by choice to help train Afghan soldiers. He was especially proud of the way the 20-man Afghan patrol responded in the aftermath of the explosion that nearly cost him his life.

Reality of War
Continued from Preceding Page

fear when they hear that a helicopter crashed in Afghanistan or that X number of soldiers or marines were killed or seriously wounded in Iraq." His point, however, was not to dramatize the wider family's anguish but to point out how few of us actually feel it: "No more than 10 million Americans have any real emotional connection to these wars."

Prof. Reinhardt described how it felt when his family would hear a morning newscaster announce "five marines were killed by a roadside bomb" in an area where their son was stationed. It might not be until the evening news, many long hours later, before the names of the dead were given. "You feel such relief," he said. "Then you think of the families of the ones who died and feel guilty for feeling it."

Lt. Reinhardt's parents clearly hope that the "emotional connection" has achieved a measure of reality here in Princeton now that they have told their story.

—Stuart Mitchner

ON HIS WAY: Princeton native and Princeton University graduate, Mark Reinhardt, on his way to the Medevac helicopter after being carried by truck to an American medical station by members of the Afghan platoon he had helped train.

AFTER THE BLAST: The wreckage of the Humvee after the roadside explosion that killed one marine and injured Princeton native 1st Lt. Mark Reinhardt. An Afghan soldier in the vehicle was also injured in the blast.

NEXT STOP BAGHRAM: After surviving the early August roadside blast that killed a fellow marine, 1st Lieutenant Mark Reinhardt was medevaced from the medical station at Orgun-e forward firebase to Baghram air base near Kabul. From there he was flown to the U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, where his parents visited him earlier this month.

ANOTHER VIEW: The damage done to the driver's side shows why the marine driving the Humvee, Gunnery Sgt. Theodore Clark, did not survive the impact of the roadside bomb that exploded while he, 1st Lt. Mark Reinhardt of Princeton, and an Afghan solider, also wounded in the blast, were on patrol near the Pakistan border. Lt. Reinhardt survived "truly miraculously," after being thrown 20 feet through the air by the explosion.

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Author Satisfies Taste Buds Through Home Grown Recipes

Brian Yarvin

By looking at Brian Yarvin, a tall, slender man of 49, one would not imagine that he loves food.

On the contrary, he can be found munching on a snack at any given moment of the day. In fact, he claims, half-seriously, that he has eaten 10 times just on his drive to the Town Topics office for an interview.

"There are not enough meals to eat all the food in," he said, expressing at his great love of all types of food, particularly those harvested in New Jersey. "There's always something new to explore, something new you have to try."

Mr. Yarvin is the author of *Farms and Foods of the Garden State: A New Jersey Cookbook*, which contains more than 100 recipes, and profiles farms found throughout the state.

A four-year resident of Edison, the author spent most of his life in different parts of New York City, where he worked as a professional food photographer before writing his first cookbook. But after moving to what he considers the "country," and after spending so many years in a place where food is more often bought at a take-out restaurant than cooked in the kitchen of a cramped apartment, he decided to try his hand at cooking.

While testing different combinations of foods to create new recipes for his family and neighbors, he began to wonder where the food he was purchasing was coming from. He started visiting and talking to owners of farmers' markets in New York City, and was surprised to learn that many of the markets were bringing food to the city from New Jersey.

It was this fact that inspired him to write his book.

"I was fascinated with the food scene here," he said, adding that he wrote the cookbook because he felt it "needed to be written."

The ethnic mix and large array of agriculture in New Jersey "doesn't exist to this degree anywhere else," he said.

Forms and Foods details recipes of Mr. Yarvin's own making, from potato pizza to chicken liver risotto. In his introduction, the author tells about the many crops grown in New Jersey that extend well beyond tomatoes and corn, to eggplants, peppers, potatoes, beets, zucchini, pumpkin, and cabbages, as well as fruits such as apples, peaches, pears, and strawberries.

Through his research, including visits to 30 farms at least once, and various farm markets at least twice, Mr. Yarvin found that farmer's markets can be discovered in many unusual parts of the state.

"New Jersey is a place where city and country come together and overlap to create a very unique set of products," he said. "What makes New Jersey special is that it's this very compressed environment where farmers, consumers, and middle men exist in close proximity to one another."

Among the farms mentioned in the cookbook are the Stony-Brook Millstone Watershed in Hopewell Township, and Terhune Orchards in Lawrence Township, which he visited four times.

"There are very few other places where you could lease land, buy some cows, and sell cheese at $25 per pound," he said, alluding to the fact that farmers in this state are often privileged enough to be in close proximity to affluent communities where they can sell their products and turn a profit. "Only in New Jersey do you have that."

Mr. Yarvin recalls that one of the farms he was most impressed with was Simply Grazin' Farm in Hopewell, an organic meat producer at the "epicenter of New Jersey's agricultural revolution."

While the farm's owners, Mark and Karen Faille, told him that raising livestock was the furthest thing from their minds when they purchased the property seven years ago, today they produce free-range chicken, grass-fed beef, and naturally raised pork.

The author said he found that many of the farms in the Mercer County area pride themselves on owning a community resource, in particular Simply Grazin', where the meats are used in restaurants such as Mediterra, although the owner's greatest aspiration is to have his food sold in school cafeterias.

"[Each farm] expresses it differently because they are different people, but they all have the same goal: to offer 'real food.'"

Unusual Pairings

At first glance some of the book's recipes, such as boiled buffalo tongue, may not appeal to the readers. However, Mr. Yarvin notes that it was once considered a great delicacy, and is still a popular dish at Jewish delis, as well as households in Italy and South America.

Fish and shellfish recipes can also be found in the book, including recipes for tilapia, trout, and oysters, from the traditional Manhattan-style oyster chowder, to the odd pairing of oyster pancakes, made from oysters, scallions, and buckwheat pancake batter.

"I'm not a great cook," said Mr. Yarvin, adding that what he can do well is measure and record precisely what he mixes together, which is what makes a good recipe writer.

He added that while his wife, Maria, is Italian, and was often a recipe taster for the cookbook, she wasn't much assistance in the kitchen.

"Italians grow up with the mistaken belief that they can cook just because they're Italian," he joked, adding that his wife was a "superb researcher" for the background information he needed to write *Forms and Foods*, including the book's ingredients glossary and shopping guide.

While the author's interest in cooking and creating recipes came about unexpectedly, Mr. Yarvin said he plans to continue with his newfound passion. He is currently working on a second book about the foods of Turin, Italy, *Cucino Piemontese*, to be published in time for the Winter Olympics.

Calling Turin "the most culinary site where the Olympics have been held," Mr. Yarvin said he was inspired to write the book because his wife is originally from that part of the country.

A third book is also in the works, on dumplings and the different cultures where the food can be found. Ironically, he is doing most of the research for the book in Central New Jersey, as ethnic restaurants with foods from around the world can be found here, he said.

"I wouldn't have to leave the state."

Since moving to New Jersey, Mr. Yarvin said he feels he has found a new territory to explore, where hungering taste buds will never go unsatisfied: "We have the greatest variety that anyone could ever imagine right here."

Mr. Yarvin is a professional photographer, as well as a food writer and instructor of food and commercial photography at the Washington School of Photography in Bethseda, Md. *Forms and Foods of the Garden State: A New Jersey Cookbook* can be purchased in area bookstores, or by visiting www.hippocrenebooks.com.

For more information on Mr. Yarvin, visit www.BrianYarvin.com.

— Candace Braun

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Brian Yarvin

from "Farms and Foods of the Garden State: A New Jersey Cookbook." © 2005

Stewed Heirloom Tomatoes

2 tblsp olive oil
4 cloves garlic, cut into chunks
1 slice bacon, cut into slivers
1 tblsp Italian seasoning
1½ tsp salt
1½ tsp freshly ground black pepper
1 medium onion chopped (about 1 cup)
1 bell pepper, cut into bite sized pieces
4 really ripe heirloom tomatoes, quartered

Heat the oil in a soup pot over medium heat and add the garlic, bacon, seasoning, salt and pepper. When the garlic starts to become translucent, add the onion and pepper and keep cooking over medium heat until the onions are soft. Stir in the tomatoes and lower the heat. Soon the tomatoes will give off liquid and the pot will start to simmer. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, for about 20 minutes until the tomatoes start to brown, and serve. 4 servings.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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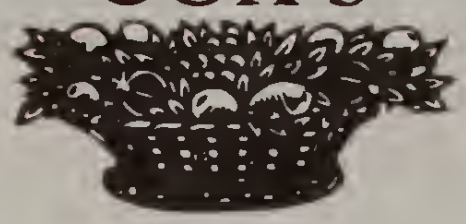

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Library to Offer Program On Audiobook Service

Princeton Public Library cardholders can now download the latest audiobooks for playback on a Windows-based portable listening device or computer with the latest service available from NetLibrary and Recorded Books.

Brian Downing, publisher of Recorded Books, will detail the new service at the library on Tuesday, September 6, at 7 p.m., when he is the featured speaker in the monthly Tuesday Technology Talks series. Mr. Downing will demonstrate how the new system works and answer audience questions in the first floor Community Room.

The NetLibrary/Recorded Books collection contains about 900 titles, with 30 added each month. The offerings include best-sellers, book club favorites, and titles by award-winning authors, plus the Pimsleur language-instruction products.

By visiting the library's Web site, www.princetonlibrary.org, and clicking on the Download Audiobooks icon, cardholders may sign up for a free NetLibrary account, which will enable them to utilize the service. Accounts may only be created on a computer in the library.

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Downloadable audiobooks can be played on any desktop or laptop device supporting Windows Media Player 9 and above. Files can be transferred to portable digital media players with DMR (digital media rights). Information on player requirements can be found at www.playforsure.com.

The service is not compatible with Apple's iPods and iTunes. The library hopes to introduce an Apple-compatible system by early next year.

The Tuesday Technology Talks will continue on Tuesday, November 1, at 7 p.m., when Marty Tannenbaum of Innovative Document Imaging presents a program titled "Words Into Bytes: The Digitization of the Printed Word."

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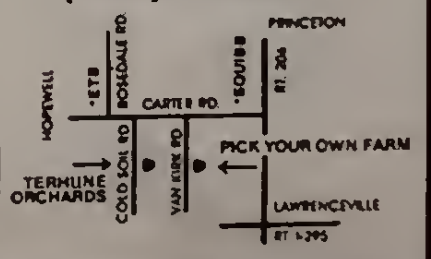

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Women's Magazine Editor To Sign Copies of Works

Kate White, editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine, the largest-selling women's magazine in the world, and the author of the Bailey Weggins murder mystery series, will sign copies of her new book, *Over Her Dead Body*, On Saturday, September 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Book Garden in Frenchtown.

Other books in the series include *If Looks Could Kill, A Body to Die For*, and *'Til Death Do Us Part*. Her newest book, *Over Her Dead Body*, received a starred review from Publishers Weekly, and has just hit the New York Times best selling books list.

Ms. White began her career in the magazine business by winning Glamour magazine's Top Ten College Women contest, and appeared on the cover. She was an editorial assistant at Glamour, and later became a feature writer and columnist for the magazine.

She went on to hold key jobs at several national magazines, including Mademoiselle, and eventually was named editor-in-chief of Child, and then later Working Woman and McCall's. Before joining Cosmopolitan, she served as editor-in-chief of Redbook for four years.

She recently received the Matrix award, which honors "extraordinary achievements of outstanding women in the communications field."

The Book Garden will be hosting Ms. White during Frenchtown's first River Festival Weekend. The author will be available to sign all of the books in her mystery series.

Those interested in reserving a book should contact the Book Garden at (908) 996-2022.

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Local Financial Advisor Publishes New Book

Paul B. Calendrillo, a Plainsboro resident and president of Paul Calendrillo Associates in Princeton, recently published a book for financial professionals, *The Unrivaled Professional: A Financial Advisors Guide to Unparalleled Performance*.

"Today's financial professional needs to go beyond simply discovering financial needs and goals, to learning how clients feel about their money and their future, and more importantly, to learning about the deep concerns that can derail any plan," said Mr. Calendrillo.

Written primarily for financial advisors committed to a financial planning approach to selling, this "nuts and bolts" book, published by Chandler Court Publishing, details a systematic program to elevate client receptivity and enhance professionalism. Based on the author's 27 years of financial industry expertise, this reference contains a complete sales training course covering every detail of the optimum financial sales process.

It's an essential resource for new advisors, or those who have reached a sales plateau at any level, said Mr. Calendrillo: "Most financial institutions in the United States do a great job of training their advisors in the details of each product they offer. However, there is a gap in training advisors on how to communicate with their clients.

He added that the most productive financial advisors can weather any economic storm because they are motivated by a genuine concern for the people they serve, and not just the commission check.

The Unrivaled Professional analyzes every detail of the sales process, and offers hundreds of phrases and strategies that financial professionals can implement immediately. The selling and decision making models used in the book are based on Mr. Calendrillo's successes working with thousands of producers in all production levels from $1.5 million to $100,000.

Mr. Calendrillo began his career after earning a master's degree at New York University. He joined Merrill Lynch as an account executive, and after eight years was promoted to the position of senior training consultant. During his tenure at Merrill, he trained thousands of Financial Advisors, as well as a number of branch managers.

He moved on to become a member of the American Stock Exchange, senior trainer at Citicorp, manager of PaineWebber's Management Development Program, and director of Investment and Sales Training for NatWest Bank.

The Unrivaled Professional: A Financial Advisors Guide to Unparalleled Performance, can be purchased at www.amazon.com, or by visiting www.investorsed.com.

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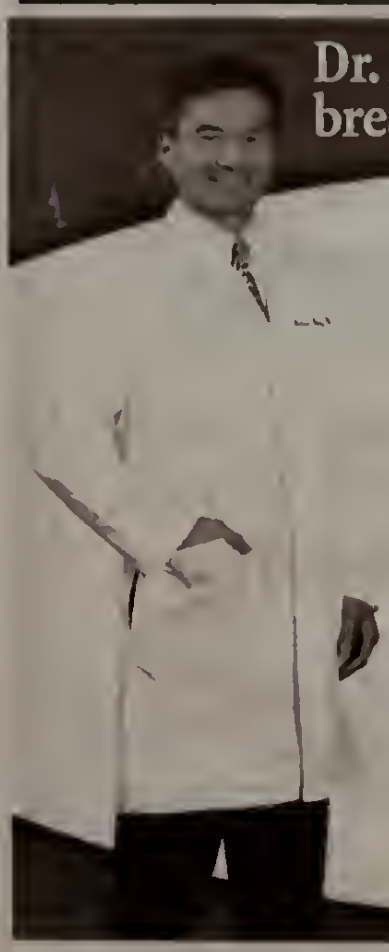

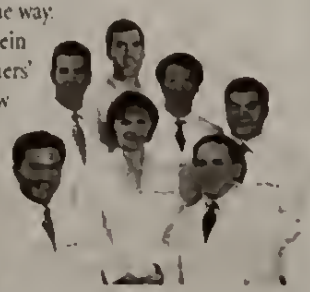

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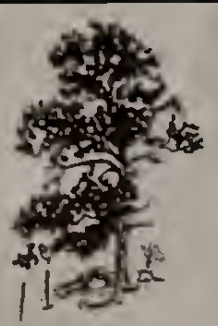

126304

MAILBOX

126301

Municipalities Should Not Be Blamed For Shakespeare Festival Cancellation

To the Editor:

As a constant observer of the meetings of the Princeton Recreation Board over the past ten years I believe that Princeton residents should be made aware of what it takes to get any program running. Months or even years of planning are essential prior to the opening of new parks and the operation of summer camps, basketball, soccer, baseball, swimming, and other activities. Thus when the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival wanted to use the arena in Community Park North, it took prolonged discussion and planning to make it possible. Each year meetings were held and contract negotiations offered, but the Rep group was rarely available and often failed to meet deadlines. A contract was offered last year but was not discussed until late spring, by which time other plans had been made for the facility.

My impression of the Rep group was that they may have excellent actors but they badly need a business head to realize deadlines. They have an unreasonable idea of entitlement; they feel they should have the arena they want and that no one else should share it. They also expect the community to underwrite their efforts.

I note that other activities offered by the Recreation Department are supported by users as well as taxpayers, and that responsible leaders in many other programs work with the Department cooperatively. It seems obvious the Rep programs can be done, but should be done meeting the constraints and time limits responsibly. That the Rep Shakespeare Festival is not being offered this year is definitely not the fault of the municipalities.

BERNICE FRANK
Valley Road

126302

Vigilant Reader Catches Town Topics On Its "Princeton-centric Perspective"

To the Editor:

I believe that a phrase used in your column about the opening of the Inn at Glencairn (Topics of the Town, August 17) takes the Princeton-centric perspective of your publication to hitherto unattained heights. To say that Janet Cochoff Pressel's historic gem of an inn is located "... on the outskirts of Princeton" is an affront to the inhabitants of said outskirt, better know to the locals as Lawrenceville.

It's a shame that you've apparently never ventured beyond your southern border. If you did, you'd find a wonderful, vibrant community with excellent housing stock, fine dining, outstanding educational institutions, and our newest addition, the Inn at Glencairn. Ms. Pressel should do well here; I understand that parents visiting students at a certain university on the northern outskirts of Lawrenceville are often in need of first-class accommodations.

GEORGE POINT
Lawrenceville Road

Editor's Note: The imprecise description of the Inn at Glencairn's location to which the writer objects should have been caught by the editors, all of whom live on the outskirts of Lawrenceville.

126303

Lawrenceville Should Resist Plan To Turn Park Land Into Ball Fields

To the Editor:

Kudos to County Executive Brian Hughes for his conservation efforts at Stony Brook (Town Topics photo caption, August 17).

This leads me to hope that he will rethink his intention to allow Lawrence Township to chip away at the county-owned "Pole Farm," and turn a 35-acre corner into ball fields or a sports complex.

It would be a serious loss of county property and a dangerous precedent.

For decades, AT&T had broadcast overseas from an array of very tall poles on part of this corporate-owned, 812-acre tract, and allowed nearby farmers to use the remainder. In 1995, the poles long gone, the county purchased the land with both county and state Green Acres funds, and incorporated this "Pole Farm" into the large, newly-named Mercer County Park Northwest, which also includes the existing Rosedale Park, the Equestrian Center, Curlis Lake Woods, etc.

Purchase of the farm by the county was originally intended for active recreation, and perhaps even a Lawrence Township school. The school plan, however, was defeated by Lawrence voters, and as more and more people had a chance to visit the Pole Farm, public opinion coalesced in favor of preserving this land as the peaceful mix of meadow and woods that it is. In public hearings and in a 1999 survey, county residents told the county administration that they wanted the Pole Farm to be preserved as a wildlife area and as a reminder of the rural Mercer County of 50 years ago, and not to be used for active recreation.

Recently, a representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture called the Pole Farm one of the best preserves for grassland wildlife in New Jersey, and said that we were very lucky to have acquired the land in its present state. Unfortunately, Lawrence Township, in which half the Pole Farm sits (the other half is in Hopewell), wants to take over a 35-acre cornfield in a corner of the park for ball fields, and wants to displace the current farmer elsewhere, thereby taking another 35 acres, i.e., 70 of the total 812 acres.

Many of us who appreciate the athletic programs in our townships endorse athletic facilities. Nevertheless, we want the playing fields to be located near schools, or near existing parking, and we want to keep the current cornfield, and the Pole Farm boundary intact.

It is worth every effort to preserve Mercer County's diminishing remnant of agricultural and rural character. If additional ball fields are necessary, they should not be sited on preserved land or land that is currently being farmed. Mr. Hughes no doubt has very generous intentions in providing athletic facilities for young people. However, we in Mercer County will better serve our children if we leave them this small bit of rural countryside, and find playing fields for them elsewhere in the townships.

This is an important issue for the entire county. The next two freeholder meetings, September 6 and 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the county administration building, will decide the matter. It is important for county residents who want to preserve the entire park to let the seven freeholders know their opinions, at the meetings if possible or before that by mail or phone. After these meetings, it might be too late.

EILEEN A. KATZ
Stonicker Drive
Lawrenceville

Princeton Needs Fair Trade Stores And Unhindered Access to Them

To the Editor:

Decision-makers in Princeton should do all they can to help stores like Shop the World thrive and remain in town. Most people dislike the apparent trend of large chain stores taking over our towns, making one shopping experience the same as another.

Shop the World, on the other hand, is a fair trade store that carries unique, often one-of-a-kind gifts hand made by villagers and crafts people in developing countries. Stores like Shop the World provide vital income to these people and help them feed their families.

I think the Princeton Public Library plaza would be a much more interesting and enjoyable place if it were ringed by interesting stores like Shop the World. Constructing a fence or other obstacle would make the plaza feel less friendly and look much uglier.

Please do not block access to Shop the World from the Princeton Public Library plaza.

TSERING YANGDON
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Melissa Walker
East Windsor, NJ

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ART

"ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS": Princeton's Williams Gallery is exhibiting works by Jules Engel, an animator, producer, and film director, who worked on such Disney classics as "Fantasia" and "Bambi," as well as popular cartoon shows like "Alvin and the Chipmunks," as pictured here. The Williams Gallery, located at 6 Olden Lane, will show Mr. Engel's works from September 6 through October 1. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., by appointment only. To arrange a viewing of the artist's work, call (609) 921-1142, or email wmgallery@aol.com.

Williams Gallery Exhibits The Works Of Artist, Animator

Princeton's Williams Gallery is exhibiting a show from September 6 through October 1, "Jules Engel Remembered: Artist, Animator, Filmmaker," which will show the artist's animation cels, drawings, prints, and paintings, created from 1966 through 2002.

Mr. Engel's illustrious career as an animator, producer, film director, and abstract artist ranged from working on the landmark Walt Disney classics *Fantasia* and *Bambi*, to creating groundbreaking cartoons for the United Productions of America (UPA) and Format Films and, later, to his own internationally celebrated abstract animations and live-action films.

On view at the Williams Gallery will be Mr. Engel's animation cels of "Mr. Magoo" and "Gerald Mc Boing-Boing," as well as paintings, drawings and lithographs, some from his early period at the Tamarind Lithography workshop in California.

Also on view will be animation drawings from Mr. Engel's 1992 film, *Skyscraper*, in colored pencil, pen, and marker. More than 15 of the works on display were created between 2000 and 2002, a series of lithographs that vibrate with color, form, and movement. The majority of the art is unframed.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Engel immigrated to the United States with his family in the 1930s. It took less than a decade for him to become an influential artist in southern California, where he created several series of lithographs at the prestigious Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles, as well as other prints at Tyler Graphics. Mr. Engel is featured in the book, Turning the Tide: *Early Los Angeles Modernists*.

Mr. Engel's paintings, drawings, and prints may be found in many museums and collections, including the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, and the Whitney Museum.

Beginning in 1969, Mr. Engel headed the Department of Animation And Experimental Film at the California Institute of the Arts, where he continued to create his own work, as well as train a new generation of artists and filmmakers.

Mr. Engel died in 2003 at the age of 94. His heartfelt advice to young artists was: "What's most important is to do and do and do. Just keep working."

The Williams Gallery, located at 6 Olden Lane in Princeton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., by appointment only. To arrange a viewing of the artist's work, call (609) 921-1142, or email wmgallery@aol.com.

"RHYTHM OF MBALAX": This acrylic and pastel work was created by Ibou Ndoye, a Senegalese artist who combines modernism and traditionalism to create a unique style. Mr. Ndoye's works are currently part of an exhibition, "Xabaar," from September 6 through September 30 at The Pennington School's Silvia Gallery of Art. The gallery is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with additional evening hours on Wednesday from 5 to 7; Tuesday and Thursday, from noon to 4 p.m.; or by appointment. For further information, call (609) 737-8069, ext. 400.

Pennington's Silva Gallery Exhibits Senegalese Works

The Silva Gallery of Art at The Pennington School will kick off its 2005–2006 season with a sofo show, "Xabaar," featuring the work of Senegalese glass-painting artist Ibou Ndoye, from September 6 through September 30. Mr. Ndoye will present a gallery talk at noon on Friday, September 16; a reception for the artist will follow at 2:45 p.m.

Born in Dakar, Senegal, Ibrahima "Ibou" Ndoye combines modernism and traditionalism to create a unique style. The show's title, "Xabaar," (pronounced "ha-BAR") means news or information in Wolof, Mr. Ndoye's native language.

The artist began his career as a painter in the late 1980s, during a period in Senegal called the "Set Setal," or clean-up movement, which encouraged artists to beautify the environment through murals on buildings and walls. Some of Mr. Ndoye's murals were selected to appear in a French-produced documentary in 1990.

In the early 1990s, a number of artists in Dakar began painting on glass. Mr. Ndoye and others began to look back at the traditional style of their Middle Eastern predecessors, who brought the technique to Senegal over a century ago, adding new inspiration. The artist entered and changed the world of glass painting.

In the late 1990s he began exhibiting his work around Africa and Europe, in local and international touring shows. Senegal's DAK'ART Biennial has regularly accepted Mr. Ndoye's work for exhibition.

Now a resident of Jersey City, Mr. Ndoye enhanced his glass technique upon moving to the United States by adding plastics and other materials common to our modern environment. His art manager, Jaclyn Pedalino, notes that "it is not unusual to find Ibou stapling scraps of soda cans and detergent boxes onto vibrantly painted CD cases portraying images of African women carrying jugs of water above their heads. As the times changed, so did Ibou's work, creating a new style from an old tradition."

Mr. Ndoye regularly exhibits his art both locally in New Jersey and internationally, in addition to hofding glass-painting workshops, as he will at the Silva Gallery for a number of Pennington School students. He intends to continue promoting and expanding his artistic vision through exhibition, education, and cufturaf exchange.

The artist believes his art can act as "the channel through which peopfe watch themselves acting afive," and says that he strives for his work to speak to the viewer in a universal language. His art, in his words, has a "social function, which afows it to deaf with all the social ethics of modern and traditional life."

"The works presented, on both glass and paper, are vibrant and complex in design," explains Dolores Eaton, Silva Gallery curator. "However, as complex and involved as the individual parts are, the final compositions are easy to digest. Ibou has truly achieved his goal of creating a universal visual language that afows the viewer to refate socially to his work."

"In the exhibition Xabaar," Ms. Eaton continues, "there is movement, rich texture, and life in each piece. His latest works, on paper, have begun to take on the fook of dyed, smooth fabric. In 'Rhythm of Mbalax,' the acrylic and pastel, combined with the fluidity of Ibou's marks, is reminiscent of batik. It was not surprising to learn that his mother was a dressmaker and his grandmother a tie-dye artist."

The Silva Galfery hosts professional shows with an educational mindset, according to Ms. Eaton. Visitors to the gaflery will gain an understanding of both the creative and technical artistic process of the artist.

The Silva Gallery is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with additional evening hours on Wednesday from 5 to 7; Tuesday and Thursday, from noon to 4 p.m.; or by appointment. The gallery exhibitions, receptions, and talks are free and open to the public. For further information, call (609) 737-8069, ext. 400.

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"I CRY FOR YOU": Encaustic paintings by artist Eugene Gladston will be on view at Buck's Ice Cream and Espresso Bar from September 1 through September 30. In his painting, "I Cry For You," he uses various objects such as a puma glass eye, a three-dimensional city, and plastic tears, to create the image. Buck's Ice Cream and Espresso Bar is located at 25 Bridge Street in Lambertville. Visitors can view the artist's work from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For more information, call (609) 773-0888.

Artist's Encaustic Paintings On View At Coffee House

In his current solo exhibition, artist Eugene Gladston invites art lovers to share in his lifelong fascination with time and space.

"Mr. Gladston's work is otherworldly and sensuously surreal," according to his publicist. The artist, 76, will have his paintings on display at Buck's Ice Cream and Espresso Bar in Lambertville, from September 1 through September 30.

Born in the Bronx, Mr. Gladston's mother always told him that he had begun drawing before he could write. According to Mr. Gladston, "I began painting when I was 12 years old. At 15, I took a painting course at the Museum of Modern Art. Because I was painting from a nude model, I also was the only one in the class whose mother arrived to make sure that nothing untoward was happening. I was mortified."

Mr. Gladston majored in art and writing at NYU. Although he earned his living working in the retail business for 40 years, Mr. Gladston also continued to paint, exhibit, and sell his art. He maintained a studio in New York City for 18 years. His Group East Studio was frequented by fellow artists and a public interested in experimental art. In the mid-60s, Mr. Gladston not only painted, but he also created kinetic sculptures, pieces that moved, lit up, made noise, and played music. Examples of his kinetic sculptures were included in the Experiments in Art and Technology Show at the Brooklyn Museum of Art, as well as at his Group East Studio gallery. Mr. Gladston's work was also represented at the Winter Gallery and others in Soho.

In his early paintings, Mr. Gladston worked primarily with oil and gouache. As he continued to experiment, Mr. Gladston became fascinated with encaustic painting, developing a unique method of melting wax on a gesso base with the addition of paint. His encaustic techniques were featured in the magazine, 1001 Decorating Ideas, in an article explaining how to do encaustic painting. It is through his work that he has explored his basic time and space themes.

"I always liked abstract tending toward the surreal," he said. "I explore the relationship between time and space as it relates to human beings."

In some of his multi-media pieces, Mr. Gladston uses a variety of dimensional objects, which serve as thematic visual metaphors. In his painting, "I Cry For You," he uses a combination of gesso, gouache, dimensional carvings, and various objects such as a puma glass eye, a three-dimensional city, and plastic tears.

In "We Are Nature," the artist uses gouache, dimensional carvings, and objects like an angel holding a red scroll while flying above animals grazing below.

Mr. Gladston's paintings will be on view at the Buck's Ice Cream and Espresso Bar, known as the Buck's Coffee House to the locals, through September 30, at 25 Bridge Street in Lambertville. Visitors can view the artist's work from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For more information, call (609) 773-0888.

Artists' Works Needed For Annual Art Show

Artist registration/entry forms for the 76th Annual Juried Art Exhibition at Phillips' Mill are now available.

The show, which began in 1929, invites artists living within a 25-mile radius of New Hope, Pa. (Princeton is within 23 miles) to submit their works for a juried acceptance into the exhibition. Each year over 400 artists respond to the invitation and approximately 200 works are accepted.

Eligible artwork must be of a living artist, created within the last five years, and never exhibited at the Phillips' Mill Art Show before. Mediums of art accepted include paintings, graphics, other mediums and sculpture.

Registration and submission of work will be on Friday, September 9, from 2 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Phillips' Mill. Jury Day is Sunday, September 11, and the preview and opening reception will be held on Friday, September 23.

The exhibition will be open to the public from Saturday, September 24, through Sunday, October 30. More details regarding eligibility are included in the registration forms. To receive a form, artists can call the Mill at (215) 862-0582, and leave their name, address, and phone number. Artists can also go online to www.phillipsmill.org and download a form.

Registration forms are also available at the following businesses: Triangle Art in Princeton; Morpeth Gallery in Hopewell; Coryell Gallery, Riverrun Gallery, Artsbridge at Canal Studios, and Hrefna Jonsddottir Gallery in Lambertville; Canal Frame-Crafts Gallery in Washington Crossing, Pa.; Prallsville Mills, Riverbank Arts, in Stockton; Tag Framer at Cane Farm in Rosemont; Hunterdon Museum of Art and Hetzell Art Supply in Clinton; Gratz Gallery, Windy Bush Gallery, Lachman Art Gallery, and Michener Art Museum in New Hope, Pa.; The Gallery of Fine Art in Newtown, Pa.; The Sabine Rose Gallery, Michener Art Museum, John Knoell & Son, David Frame Shop, The Frame Factory, and Mixed Media Gallery in Doylestown, Pa.

"SUN GODDESS": Pennington artist Catherine DeChico is presenting her exhibition, "The Lightness of Being," at the Eagle Diner, located at 6522 York Road in New Hope, Pa., from September 1 through October 31. "This show of black-and-white and hand-colored photographs celebrates being one part sand, one part sea, and all parts lightness of being at the Jersey Shore," according to the artist's publicist. The Eagle Diner is open 24 hours. For more information, call (215) 862-5575.

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"WILD ROSES": This 1942 oil painting by Marsden Hartley is currently on display at the Newark Museum as part of an exhibition, "In the American Grain: Dove, Hartley, Marin, O'Keeffe and Stieglitz." Through a selection of 43 paintings by Arthur Dove, Marsden Hartley, John Marin, and Georgia O'Keeffe, as well as 11 photographs by Alfred Stieglitz, visitors can examine the history of the community of artists and critics known as the "Stieglitz Circle." The exhibit is on view through September 4. The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington Street in Downtown/Arts District of Newark, is open Wednesdays through Fridays, noon to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 596-6550, or visit www.NewarkMuseum.org.

AREA EXHIBITS

Gavroche, a restaurant in Manhattan's West Village, is displaying the works of Princeton photographer Nick Barberio in an exhibit called "Soupçon," where the artist explores the ideas of suspicion, humour, and reflection. The exhibit will be open through September 30 at Gavroche, 212 West 14th Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues, New York City. Mr. Barberio's photographs can be viewed during restaurant hours, Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m., and 5 to 11 p.m. daily. The restaurant is also open Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (212) 647-8553.

Grounds for Sculpture, located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, is featuring works by sculptor Itzik Benshalom through September 25. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more infonmation, call (609) 586-0616.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is featuring the photographic works of Robin Schwartz in "Portraits of Amelia." Drawing inspiration from the paintings of Velazquez, Sargent, and Botticelli, Ms. Schwartz has taken several photographs of her daughter in picturesque scenes. The exhibit will be on view through October 14, along with an Artist Book Exhibition, which shows the art of the design and details of a book. The Hunterdon Museum, which is located at 7 Lower Center Street, Clinton, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The James A. Michener Art Museum is displaying the sculpture works of Philadelphia woodworker Kathran Siegel. Her work will be on display through November 6. The museum is also exhibiting, "Emily Brown: The Evolving Landscape," featuring more than 50 of Ms. Brown's works over a 30-year span. Ms. Browns work will be on display through September 18 in the Fred Beans Gallery. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is also open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, Pa. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery is exhibiting "Works in Wax," featuring paintings by Alyce Gottesman, a New Jersey based painter, who describes her work as a "visual meditation on the energy of and flow of the natural world." This exhibit will run through September 19. The gallery is open by appointment only. For more information, call (732) 524-6957.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is showing the Princeton Photography Club's annual members exhibition through September 11. An estimated 50 photographs are included in the show, both traditional and digital processes and prints. The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272.

The Newark Museum is holding the exhibit, "In the American Grain: Dove, Hartley, Marin, O'Keeffe and Steiglitz" through September 4. The exhibit explores the work of a group of innovative modernist painters who transformed the course of American art at the beginning of the 20th century. The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington Street in Downtown/Arts District of Newark is open Wednesdays through Fridays, noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call (973) 596-6550.

The New Jersey State Museum is holding the exhibit, "Hatching the Past: Dinosaur Eggs and Babies" through December 31. This hands-on exhibition offers an array of authentic dinosaur eggs and nests collected from all over the globe. The gallery is located at 225 West State Street, Trenton, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9535.

The Pennsylvania Academy is currently exhibiting a show, "Light, Line, and Color: American Works on Paper (1765-2005)." This exhibit will be held until September 4. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 972-2014.

Princeton Public Library is featuring the works of acclaimed photographer Ricardo Barros in the second floor Reference Gallery, through October 30. Mr. Barros has been the principal photographer at the Grounds for Sculpture since 1992, and his photographs regularly appear in Sculpture Magazine. For more information, visit www.ricardobarros.com.

The Princeton University Art Museum, located in McCormick Hall on Princeton's campus, is now holding an exhibition, "Thomas George: A Retrospective," which will be on display through September 11. A survey of the work of longtime Princeton resident Thomas George celebrates his recent gift to the museum of works on paper and paintings from the 1950s to the present. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Docent tours are given Saturday and Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information, call (609) 258-3788.

Princeton University, Bernstein Gallery, located on the Lower Level at Robertson Hall in the Woodrow Wilson School, is currently showing works by French painter Thibaud Thiercelin. The exhibit, "Valentin, c'est moi," is on display through September 9. An artist's reception will be held on Friday, September 9, from 5 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 497-2441.

Princeton University, Firestone Library, Main Gallery is showing the exhibit "Hellenic Journeys" through October 23. This exhibit celebrates 25 years of the Program in Hellenic Studies at Princeton University. The gallery is located on 1 Washington Road and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 258-3155.

Princeton University, Mudd Library, is currently exhibiting, "1945: A World United and Divided," which highlights the epochal year that marked the end of World War II. The exhibit, which runs through January 31, 2006, includes documents, letters, diaries, and photographs drawn from Mudd Library's and Princeton University's archives. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., and, beginning in September, from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The exhibit is also open Wednesdays until 8 p.m. Mudd Library is located at 65 Olden St., on Princeton University's campus. For more information, call (609) 258-6345.

The Printmaking Council of New Jersey is featuring an international exhibition of prints made by ElectroEtch, a non toxic printmaking method developed in New Jersey. The exhibit will be shown through October 22. The Printmaking Council is located on Station Road in North Branch Station. Hours for the exhibit are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (908) 595-1724.

"AINAY-LE-CHATEAU": This 2005 oil on canvas painting was created by Thibaud Thiercelin, whose show, "Valentin c'est moi," is on exhibit at Bernstein Gallery, Lower Level Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, at Princeton University. The show is on view through September 9. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the show will close with a reception on September 9, from 5 to 9 p.m. Fifteen percent of all proceeds from the sale of artwork will benefit individuals with autism at The Eden Family of Services. For more information, call (973) 975-9984, or email thibaudthiercelin@yahoo.com.

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MUSIC AND THEATER

NO STRINGS ATTACHED: The wooden puppet Pinocchio, here played by Kaleidoscope Theatre's Frank Galligan, wants to change from a puppet into a real boy in the fairy-tale classic "Pinocchio," arriving at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, October 1 for two shows at 2 and 4 p.m. Based in Rhode Island, the award-winning Kaleidoscope company was founded in 1977 to educate and entertain young people through participatory drama. It has toured from Maine to Texas. Tickets are $8 and may be purchased by calling (609) 584-9444 or by visiting www.kelseytheatre.net.

State Theatre to Launch Season with "42nd Street"

The State Theatre will bring Broadway to New Brunswick when it launches its 2005-06 season on Saturday, October 1, with three performances of the national tour of *42nd Street*, winner of the 2001 Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical. The 8 p.m. performance will be followed by two performances on Sunday, October 2, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Tickets range from $30 to $50, with group, student, and senior discounts available.

A Broadway legend, *42nd Street* defines musical comedy with its star-is-born story, hit songs, large show chorus, and tap dancing ensemble. Among its featured songs are *We're in the Money*, *Shuffle Off To Buffalo*, *I Only Have Eyes for You*, and the title number, a tour de force danced down a flight of steps.

From the source material of 1930s movies including *42nd Street* (1933), *Gold Diggers of 1933*, *Domes* (1934), and *Gold Diggers of 1935*, Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble wrote the book based on the novel by Bradford Ropes, with music by Harry Warren and lyrics by Al Dubin. The show's 1980 stage premiere was directed and choreographed by Gower Champion, and ran for more than eight years, becoming one of the ten longest-running shows in Broadway history.

The touring production of *42nd Street* is directed by Valerie Gardner Rives with choreography by Rick Conant. It is produced by Big League Theatricals, Inc.

For tickets, call (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

The State Theatre box office, located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, is open Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and one hour prior to curtain on performance dates.

126308

Children's Music Program Offering Sample Classes

Kids' MusicRound, a program of music and movement classes for families with young children, is offering free preview classes of its fall programs at four locations in the Princeton area.

The free, 30-minute sample classes, to be held on various days from September 8 through September 15, encourage adults and children to explore the joy of music, play, and movement. Led by trained faculty, families with infants and children through age four will be given the opportunity to sing, clap, dance, and play rhythm instruments while learning about early childhood music development.

The sample classes will be offered at the Princeton Center for Health and Yoga, 50 Vreeland Drive, Suite 506, Skillman; Princeton Community Church, Routes 31 and 95, Pennington; Allstar Dance Academy, Route 27, South Brunswick; and The Harmony School, 139 Village Boulevard, Princeton Forrestal Village.

The Kids' MusicRound series begins its fall semester on September 17. The 10-week, 45-minute sessions are available Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in Skillman; Mondays through Saturdays in Pennington; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays in South Brunswick; and Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at The Harmony School. The program includes a songbook, CD, and cassette tape of traditional, original and world music that can be enjoyed at home.

To reserve a space in a free sample class or to request more information, call (609) 333-0100 or visit www.KidsMusicRound.com.

126309

LATIN JAZZ MAN: The sounds of Latin American jazz will fill the Community Room at Princeton Public Library this Sunday, September 4, when the Venezuelan jazz guitarist Arturo Romay performs at 3 p.m. He will be joined by percussionist Nerio Matheus. The performance will be part of the First Sunday series of monthly performances for the Spanish speaking community sponsored by the library and funded by a grant from the Princeton Area Community Foundation. Admission is free.

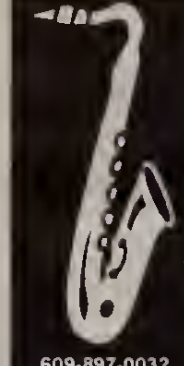

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Photo By: VAL FORD

126310

WESTMINSTER RECITALIST: Organist Kenneth Cowan will open the Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series with a performance on Sunday, September 18 at 3 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. The program will include works by Mozart, Bach, Sowerby, and Reubke. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students and seniors, and may be ordered by calling (609) 921-2663.

Faculty Recital Series To Open with Organist

Organist Kenneth Cowan will open the Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series with a performance on Sunday, September 18 at 3 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. The program will include Mozart's *Fontosio in F minor*, Bach's *Trio Sonoto in G*, Sowerby's *Pogeont*, and Reubke's *Sonoto on the 94th Psolm*.

Mr. Cowan has performed solo recitals across the United States and Canada and has been featured at conventions of the American Guild of Organists, the Organ Historical Society, and the Royal Canadian College of Organists. His numerous awards have included first prizes at the Royal Canadian College of Organists' National Competition and the Yale Institute of Sacred Music National Competition.

A native of Thorold, Ontario, Canada, Mr. Cowan received a master of music degree and artist diploma from the Yale Institute of Sacred Music. Before attending Yale, he graduated with a bachelor of music degree from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. His previous positions have included assistant organist posts at St. James Episcopal Church and the Church of Saint Mary the Virgin in New York City, and assisting organist at St. Clement's Church in Philadelphia. His CD on the historic 1926 Austin organ in the University of Pennsylvania's Irvine Auditorium has been featured on the National Public Radio program *Pipedreoms*. In 1999, he joined organist Justin Bischof in the world premiere recording of American composer Aaron Miller's *Double* Concerto for organ, recorded with the Zurich Symphony Orchestra. His most recent release on the JAV label is a selection of organ favorites performed on the Skinner organ at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Morristown, Pa.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students and seniors, and may be purchased at the door or by calling the box office at (609) 921-2663.

126311

Westminster Conservatory Expands to Bucks County

Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, will offer music instruction at two new Bucks County extensions beginning in September. The extensions will be at St. Frances Cabrini School in Fairless Hills and St. Ignatius of Antioch School.

Each extension will offer private instruction in piano, organ, voice, violin, viola, Suzuki violin, cello, flute, clarinet and saxophone. They will also offer group voice lessons for pre-teens and teens, and piano explorations, a group piano class.

The Fairless Hills extension will be open Wednesday and Thursday, the Yardley extension on Tuesday and Saturday. Classes will begin the week of September 12. To register, call the Westminster Conservatory at (609) 921-7104 ext. 8260.

In addition to the Bucks County extensions and the main office on the Westminster Choir College campus in Princeton, Westminster Conservatory also offers programs in New Jersey at Princeton Academy, St. Ann's School in Lawrenceville, and Crossroads School South in South Brunswick.

WESTMINSTER EXPANDING: Helping to announce the opening next month of Westminster Conservatory's new branches in Bucks County are St. Ignatius Principal Liz Morton, center, and Westminster Conservatory Executive Director Scott Hoerl, right. They are accompanied by Conservatory students Sarah Vite, left, Tommy Vite, and Amanda Vite. The new branches will be at St. Frances Cabrini School in Fairless Hills and St. Ignatius of Antioch School in Yardley.

"Westminster Conservatory's programs are grounded in the belief that music has the capacity to touch people and to change lives," said Westminster Conservatory Executive Director Scott Hoerl. "We strive to provide excellence in music instruction to both amateur and professional musicians to promote the appreciation and performance of music within the community. We are delighted to have the opportunity to share our mission with Bucks County through our two new extensions."

To celebrate the opening of the Bucks County extensions, Westminster Conservatory will present a recital by faculty members at the Lower Makefield Township Building on Sunday, September 18 at 3 p.m. The program will include jazz for piano and saxophone, four-hands piano music, works for cello and flute, and musical theater selections. Solo pianists Marvin Rosen and Clipper Erickson will perform music of Estonian composers and Gershwin's *Rhopsody in Blue*. A meet-the-artists reception will follow the performance. Admission is free.

The Lower Makefield Township Building is located at 1100 Edgewood Road in Lower Makefield. For more information about the recital or about classes at Westminster Conservatory, call (609) 921-7104 ext. 8260, or visit westminster.rider.edu.

126312

Free Lunchtime Recitals To Resume Next Month

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau will open its fourth season of lunchtime recitals at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, September 15 with a program of duets for piano featuring Esma Pasic-Filipovic and Miriam Eley, both members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty. The recital will take place in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau is a monthly series open to the public without charge.

The September 15 program will include *Petite Suite* by Claude Debussy and *Mo mere l'Oye* (Mother Goose Suite) by Maurice Ravel.

In addition to having served on the faculty of Westminster Conservatory for nearly 20 years, Ms. Eley is an adjunct assistant professor of piano on the faculty of Westminster Choir College. Her formal training includes work at Indiana University, where she earned a master of music degree in piano performance; and Baylor University, where she earned a bachelor of music degree. She received additional training in piano pedagogy with Frances Clark and Louise Goss at The New School for Music Study in Kingston.

On October 20 Westminster Conservatory at Nassau will continue with a program for soprano, clarinet, and piano featuring Nancy Froysland-Hoerl, soprano, and Kenneth Ellison, clarinet.

The series is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and Westminster Conservatory. Recitals are 30 to 40 minutes in length and take place on the third Thursday of each month from September to May, excluding December. All performers are faculty members of Westminster Conservatory.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

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126313

American Pianist to Open Steinway Society Season

Christopher Falzone, an award-winning 19-year-old American pianist, will kick off The Steinway Society's 16th season of Sunday afternoon musicales at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 9. The recital will be held in the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Founded in 1989, the Society is dedicated to developing the talent of young piano students. The musicales, presented by prominent musicians, support the Society's annual scholarship program.

Mr. Falzone, who has received national and international recognition for his piano performances and compositions, was recently awarded the $15,000 Gilmore Young Artist's Award to further his musical career and educational development. His additional prizes have included first place in the Bartok/Kabalevsky Piano Competition, the National MTNA Yamaha and Baldwin Competitions, and a Best in Festival Award in the Virtuosi of the Year 2000 Music Festival in St. Petersburg, Russia. He has recently appeared with orchestras in California, Illinois, Minnesota, and Virginia. His ensemble, the Orion Trio, received first prize in the Fischoff National Chamber Music Competition. His October 9 program will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, and Shostakovich.

Future musicales in the Steinway Society's upcoming season are as follows: November 13, Junie Cho; January 15, 2006, Eliran Avni; February 5, Tomoko Kanamaru, Satoshi Okamoto, and Brad Hougham; March 12, Jae-Hyuck Cho; May 7, Scholarship Winners; and June 18, Karen Walwyn. All of the performances will be at 4 p.m. at Jacobs Music.

A panel of professional judges will select finalists for the Society's scholarship on April 8.

Membership in the Steinway Society is $75 for a family or $40 per individual. Admission to the musicales, free for members, is $15 for nonmembers and $8 for full-time student nonmembers. For more information call (609) 434-0222.

126314

Library To Host Screening Of "Hobart Shakespeareans"

The work of an inner-city elementary school teacher will be spotlighted at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, August 31, when the library hosts a screening of the documentary *The Hobart Shakespeareans*, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room.

Mel Stuart's film follows Rafe Esquith and his inner-city fifth graders as they diligently work towards their end-of-semester goal: to perform *Hamlet*. Mr. Esquith leads his students, most of whom are the children of immigrants, through an uncompromising curriculum of English, math, geography and literature.

This tough curriculum leads up to the class' final project, performing *Hamlet* with a little advice from actors Ian McKellen and Michael York.

The documentary shows how, despite language barriers, the children not only learn, but also understand the play, which is usually taught in high school.

"The film really broadly demonstrates that a single person with a commitment and resourcefulness can, despite a range of obstacles, have a profound, long-range impact on the lives of people," said Librarian Susan Conlon, coordinator of the program.

Mr. Stuart, who both produced and directed the film, was also the director of the feature film *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*.

The library screening is presented in partnership with public television's P.O.V. and is a preview of the PBS broadcast debut, scheduled to air on September 6 at 10 p.m. It is the latest collaboration between the library and P.O.V., dating to last May's Human Rights Film Festival.

"P.O.V. makes available both a large catalog of films and extensive resource materials for screenings," said Ms. Conlon, one of several librarians to serve on an American Library Association-sponsored national advisory board for P.O.V. "With this screening of *The Hobart Shakespeareans*, as well as the screening of *Street Fight* in June, the films are presented at the library in advance of P.O.V.'s broadcast debut, as part of our shared outreach efforts to present independent, nonfiction media and build conversation in communities about a range of about issues."

All library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Kelsey Theatre to Hold Auditions for "Harvey"

Pierrot Productions will hold auditions for *Harvey* on Sunday and Monday, September 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. The audition room location will be posted at the theater.

Performances will be October 28 through November 6 at the Kelsey Theatre.

Auditioners should prepare a one- to three-minute humorous monologue and be prepared for readings assigned by the show's director. Candidates must be 18 and older to audition. The cast will include six women and six men, with ages ranging from 20s to 60s.

Featuring a large invisible rabbit, *Harvey* provides a light-hearted look at love and lunacy. The 1950 film version starring James Stewart is considered an American classic.

For appointments, call (609) 658-1233 or e-mail pierrotinfo@aol.com.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on MCCC's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5. Bogey makes 'The Big Sleep,' and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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INFLATABLE FUN: The Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Company, featuring "pneumatic wizard" Fred Garbo and Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos, will perform its program of physical comedy, dance, juggling, and inflatable props at the Patriots Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton on Sunday, September 25 at 2 p.m. The duo's act, called "joyful, buoyant entertainment" by The New York Times, has been seen around the world, with appearances at the Kennedy Center, New Victory Theater on Broadway, Playhouse Square in Cleveland, New Jersey Performing Arts Center, and Hong Kong International Arts Carnival, among others. Tickets are $15 for adults, $12 for children ages 2 to 12, and may be ordered by calling (800) 955-5566.

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Damon and Ledger are Tale-Spinning Siblings in Absurd Bio-Pic

The Brothers Grimm, Jacob (1785-1863) and Wilhelm (1786-1859), the second and third eldest of nine children, were born in Hanau, a German city located near Frankfurt. Despite the French occupation of their homeland after it was conquered by Napoleon in the early 1800s, both boys followed in their father's footsteps and attended law school. They also exhibited an interest in fables at an early age, and began recording fairytales related by friends, relatives and well-known storytellers around the region. They finished their first book, a collection of 84 children's stories, in 1812.

A FASCINATING SIGHT: The brothers Grimm, Jakob (Heath Ledger, left) and Wilhelm (Matt Damon) watch in fascination as Angelika (Lena Headey not pictured) dresses a rabbit that will be eaten for dinner.

All told, they published 585 of these folklore legends, including such beloved classics as *Snow White*, *Hansel and Gretel*, *Rumpelstiltskin*, *Cinderello*, *Mother Hubbord*, *Snow White*, *Sleeping Beouty*, *Ropunzel*, and *Jack and the Beonstalk*, to name a few. They made additional cultural contributions such as the first German dictionary and history books.

So, it should come as no surprise that their lives are the subject of a bio-pic, although you might not expect a film as blasphemous as *The Brothers Grimm* until you learn that the director is Terry Gilliam. He has created other over-the-top historical comedies, such as *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (1975), *Life of Brian* (1979), and The Adventures of Baron Munchausen (1988).

Heath Ledger and Matt Damon have the title roles as Jacob and Wilhelm, respectively. Unfortunately, they are betrayed by a script which fails to commit either to fantasy or fact. In spite of lavish sets, the film feels amateurish, as if mounted by the Little Rascals.

The plot, loosely based on the lives of the Grimm brothers, has frequent unexplained departures into the supernatural, which renders the material meaningless, except for occasional oblique allusions to one of the brothers' familiar fairy tales. The problem probably has to do with the fact that this is a Miramax film, and Miramax is a division of Disney.

Disney met with phenomenal success with *Pirates of the Caribbeon*, a monster movie based on one of its amusement park theme rides. Miramax enjoyed its own hit in *Finding Neverland*, a biography of J.M. Barrie, the creator of *Peter Pon*. *The Brothers Grimm* relies heavily on winning elements of both those movies, almost as if their inclusion had been mandated by some Hollywood studio executive. Unfortunately, the marriage of fright fare with whimsical escapism fails to work.

No need to describe the disjointed, ear-splitting, visually-jarring, mirthless exercise in pandemonium that Gilliam passes off as family entertainment. It is too frightening and gory to be appropriate for young children and it will prove to be a sure cure for insomnia for any adult who accompanies children to the theater.

Poor (0 stars). Rating: PG-13 for graphic violence, frightening sequences, and suggestive material. Running time: 118 minutes. Studio: Miramax Films.

—Kam Williams

AT THE CINEMA

The Aristocrats (Unrated). Documentary features over 100 comedians telling the same joke. Among the many mirthmakers are George Carlin, Whoopi Goldberg, Jon Stewart, Drew Carey, Penn & Teller, Chris Rock, Robin Williams, Steve Wright, Gilbert Gottfried, Andy Dick, Don Rickles, Bill Maher, and Rip Taylor.

Asylum (R for violence, brief profanity, and graphic sexuality). Psychological thriller, set in 1959, about the wife (Natasha Richardson) of a psychiatrist (Hugh Bonneville), who falls in love with one of his patients (Marton Csokas), a sculptor institutionalized for the murder of his spouse. Narrated by Ian McKellen who co-stars as another psychiatrist.

Braken Flawers (R for profanity, drug use, and nudity). Bill Murray stars as an aging Don Juan who embarks on a cross-country trip tracking down his ex-lovers after he receives an anonymous letter informing him that he has a son. Cast includes Sharon Stone, Tilda Swinton, Jessica Lange, Frances Conroy, Julie Delpy, Chloe Sevigny, and Jeffrey Wright.

The Brathers Grimm (PG-13 for violence, scary images, and suggestive material). Matt Damon and Heath Ledger share the title role in this bio-pic very loosely based on the lives of the literary siblings who wrote the classic fairytales. Monty Python's Terry Gilliam directs, imbuing the adventure with elements of both horror and comedy.

The Cave (PG-13 for intense violence). High body-count horror film about monsters which attack spelunkers exploring the world's largest cave, as well as the rescue team sent to save the day. With Morris Chestnut, Cole Hauser, and Piper Perabo.

Chorlie and the Chacalate Foctary (PG for quirky situations, mild epithets, and action sequences). Tim Burton directs this adaptation of Roald Dahl's children's novel of the same name. Freddie Highmore, who was in *Finding Neverland*, plays the impish title character joined by Johnny Depp as Willy Wonka, a role first brought to the movies in 1971 by Gene Wilder.

The Canstont Gardener (R for sex, expletives, nudity, and violent images). Adaptation of the John le Carre best seller of the same name stars Ralph Fiennes as a British diplomat determined to solve the mysterious murder of his wife (Rachel Weisz), an activist attorney whose body was found in a remote region of Kenya.

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R for profanity, drug use, and pervasive sexual content). Comedian Steve Carrell enjoys his first title role as a nerdy nice guy egged on by a Greek chorus of co-workers determined to find a female willing to seduce him. With Catherine Keener as the ultimate object of his affection.

Faur Brathers (R for sex, pervasive profanity, and graphic violence). John Singleton directs this remake of *The Sons of Katie Elder*, a classic Western starring John Wayne and Dean Martin. Updated as a vigilante justice adventure set in present-day Detroit, this bloody urban saga revolves around a quartet of adopted brothers, two black (Andre Benjamin and Tyrese), and two white (Mark Wahlberg and Garrett Hedlund), who reunite to avenge the murder of their mother.

Junebug (R for sex and expletives). Cross-cultural, dysfunctional family drama about an Outsider Art dealer (Embetrh Davidtz) from Chicago who challenges the status quo while visiting her in-laws in North Carolina.

Mod Hot Bollroom (PG for mature themes). Dance documentary retraces the inspirational rise of eleven year-old New York City public school kids from humble circumstances who master the tango, fox trot, rumba, swing, and merengue in preparation for the annual, citywide competition.

Morch of the Penguins (G). Ornithological documentary follows a flock of penguins for a year, focusing on one pair of birds in particular, during their annual migration across the Antarctic.

Must Love Dogs (PG-13 for sexual content). Romantic comedy, based on the Claire Cook novel of the same name, about a divorced pre-school teacher (Diane Lane) who answers a man's personal ad looking for a woman who shares his love of canines. The cast includes Stockard Channing, Dermot Mulroney, and Christopher Plummer.

Red Eye (PG-13 for profanity, and intense violence). Wes Craven directs this nightmarish thriller about a woman (Rachel McAdams) with a fear of flying who finds herself held hostage at 30,000 feet by a fellow passenger (Cillian Murphy) on board a jet to Miami. Either she agrees to cooperate in a plot to assassinate the Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security, or her father (Brian Cox) gets a visit from a hit man.

The Skeleton Key (PG-13 for partial nudity, disturbing images, violence, and matures themes). Kate Hudson stars in this horror film, set in New Orleans, as a hospice nurse who discovers that the creepy mansion where she works happens to be haunted by the ghosts of previous owners who were lynched long ago for practicing voodoo. With John Hurt and Gena Rowlands.

Sky High (PG for action violence and mild epithets). Disney family-oriented adventure about an underachieving freshman (Michael Angarano) at a high school for future superheroes who finds it hard to live up to the expectations of his parents, celebrated crime-fighters known as The Commander (Kurt Russell) and Jetstream (Kelly Preston).

2046 (R for graphic sexuality). Sci-fi sequel to *In the Mood for Love*, this impressionistic flashback film revisits a serial womanizer's (Tony Leung) steamy romantic liaisons with a half-dozen of his conquests. Title refers to the hotel room in which he conducted an affair in the first film. In Cantonese, Japanese, and Mandarin with subtitles.

Transporter 2 (PG-13 for sex, expletives, partial nudity, and intense action sequences). Jason Statham reprises the title role as a retired special forces operative for hire. Here, the mercenary's task is to rescue two young brothers from a prominent Miami family who have been kidnapped and injected with a potentially-deadly virus.

Underclassman (PG-13 for violence, sexual references, drug use, and underage alcohol consumption). Nick Cannon stars in this crime comedy as a detective who goes undercover at an elite prep school to infiltrate an auto theft ring.

Undiscovered (PG-13 for sex, expletives, partial nudity, and drug use). Bi-coastal romantic comedy about an aspiring model (Pell James) and a struggling musician (Steven Strait) whose paths first cross in New York City and then in Los Angeles where sparks fly in spite of career developments. Cast includes Ashlee Simpson and Carrie Fisher.

Voliant (G). Disney animated adventure, set during World War II, about an undersized, but brave pigeon (Ewan McGregor) who joins the Resistance and plays a pivotal role on D-Day, ferrying messages for the Allies. British production includes voicework by Ben Kingsley, Jim Broadbent, John Cleese, Tim Curry, Rupert Everett, John Hurt, and Hugh Laurie.

Wedding Crashers (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star in this over the top comedy as divorce mediators who devote their weekends to attending weddings in search of women. Tension arises when one of them falls for the daughter (Rachel McAdams) of an eccentric politician (Christopher Walken). Cast includes Will Ferrell and Jane Seymour. **—Kam Williams**

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Tues-Thurs 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 *(G)*

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Tues-Thurs 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 *(G)*

2046
Fri-Mon 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35
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The Constant Gardener (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Tues.-Thrs., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05
Grizzly Man (R): Fri.-Mon., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
Junebug (R): Fri.-Mon., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05
March of the Penguins (G): Fri.-Mon., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35; Tues.-Thrs., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40
2046 (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35; Tues.-Thrs., 1:50, 4:25, 7

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Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 7:05, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:05
40 Year Old Virgin (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Tues.-Thrs., 4:15, 7
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Must Love Dogs (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 7:10, 9:35; Tues.-Thrs., 7:10
Red Eye (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Tues.-Thrs., 5:40, 7:45
The Skeleton Key (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 7:15, 9:50; Tues.-Thrs., 7:15
Sky High (PG): Fri.-Mon., 2:25, 4:45; Tues.-Thrs., 4:45
Transporter 2 (PG-13): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Tues.-Thrs., 5:40, 7:45
Valiant (G): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20; Tues.-Thrs., 5:20
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Tues-Wed-Thurs, Sept. 6-7-8: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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Sat-Sun-Mon, Sept. 3-4-5: 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 (R) 2:00
Tues-Wed-Thurs, Sept. 6-7-8: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Sports 126 315

After Hitting Rarified Territory in Final Four Run, Tiger Women's Soccer Ready for Next Chapter

Last fall, the Princeton University women's soccer team rode a senior-laden squad to uncharted territory as it made an improbable run to the NCAA Final Four.

With 10 seniors departing from a team that broke a slew ol program records on the way to a 19-3 record, the Tigers will be headed into unknown territory ol a different kind this fall with just four starters returning and a bevy nf new faces getting extensive action for the first time.

While the images of last season's dramatic success are still fresh in her mind, Princeton head coach Julie Shackford is excited about the upcoming season which kicks off this Friday with a rematch of the Final Four as Princeton plays UCLA in Miami.

"It is the two opposite ends of the coaching continuum," said Shackford with a laugh before a practice session last week.

"Last year still seems surreal. From a coaching standpoint, it was probably a once in a lifetime experience. I enjoyed it and learned sn much about being on a great team and competing at that level. I think the good thing about this season is that there are so many players who can step up. it's exciting. Nnthing is in place and everything is up for grabs."

STEPPING UP: Princeton senior Maura Gallagher races up the field last fall in action in the NCAA tournament. Princeton needs Gallagher to build on her 2004 production ol lour goals and lour assists as it looks to return to the NCAA alter last year's magical run which saw Princeton become the first Ivy League team to advance to the women's soccer NCAA Final Four. (Photo by Bill Allen)

With so many changes in the olfing, Shackford acknowledges that this year's Tigers won't be as llashy as in the past.

"I don't think this team will go lorward as much as last year," explained Shackford, who is entering her 11th season heading the Princeton program and has compiled a record of 117-52-10 in first decade on the job.

"We have to be a more disciplined group. We have to be patient. We'll have to pick our spots a little better. I think we can be better with the ball."

Senior co-captain Emily Behncke is looking lorward to seeing how the team picks its spots. "The team is going to look a lot different in the field," said Behncke, a first-team All-Ivy selection the last two seasons.

"I think it is a really exciting time to be around, especially after last year. Our mantra is 'make it ours.' It is a different team, a different group and we're not going to focus on last year."

In Shackford's view, one thing that can't be too different from last year is Behncke's scoring punch. Moving to forward in 2004 lrom the midfield, Behncke put together a banner campaign, scoring 13 goals and live assists.

"Obvinusly Em has to lead the team in terms of producing," asserted Shackford, who may utilize a 4-5-1 formation this season with Behncke as the only forward. "There is a lot of pressure on her, she has to score."

Behncke will get plenty of help from dazzling sophomore midfielder Diana Matheson, who earned All-American recognition after scoring seven goals and seven assists in her debut campaign.

"I think we are going to have to rely on Diana to score more goals for us," said Shackford, who won't have the services of co-captain Matheson for the Tigers' first two games because she is currently playing with the Canadian national team. "We might play with three people in the center of the midfield so Diana has less to do defensively and can get more involved in the attack."

Shackford is also looking for senior midfielder-lorward Maura Gallagher (four goals and four assists in 2004) to share the scoring load. In the midfield, Shackford is counting on senior Maija Garnaas and freshman Jen Om to be key contributors.

HEAVY D: Princeton University women's soccer star Diana Matheson controls the ball in action last season. Matheson, nicknamed "Heavy D" by her teammates, scored seven goals and had seven assists last fall as she earned All-American recognition in a season that saw Princeton make it to the NCAA Final Four. The Tigers kick olf their 2005 campaign when they play UCLA in Miami on September 2. (Photo by Bill Allen)

Princeton's back line will be spearheaded by senior Romy Trigg-Smith, a first-team All-Ivy player last year, whose leadership will be even more crucial in the wake of junior Christina Costantino being lost for the season due to an ACL injury. "Romy is definitely anchoring the back," said Shackford ol the heady and athletic native of Kailua, Hawaii. "She will be doing a lot ol the work this year."

As for the goalkeeper situation, Princeton may be utilizing the rotation of seniors Madeleine Jackson and Emily Vogelzang that it went with last season.

"I think the goalkeepers will have to pick up the slack," said Shackford, who gave Vogelzang 11 starts last year and Jackson 10. "At the end of the day, the goalkeepers didn't have to do a ton of stuff last year. In some ways that can be harder as they have to be perfect when they do get a chance."

The Tigers will get the chance to learn a lot when they face UCLA, the team that ended Princeton's magical run when it won the Final Four clash 2-0.

"They are very strong and very athletic," said Shacklord, whose club will play at the University of Miami on September 4 before its home opener against Loyola Marymount on September 8.

"It'll be their third game and they had one of the top three recruiting classes in the nation. I think it will put us in position where we can see our weaknesses and that is a positive thing. To be faced with those kind of teams will only help us."

While Shackford would love to topple UCLA, the game should serve as a valuable learning experience in any event.

"I've talked to the kids about not getting tied up in results," added Shacklord, who has led Princeton to four Ivy League crowns and six NCAA appearances in her tenure. "We want to to focus on getting prepared to be in a position to win the league."

Despite all the question marks, Shackford believes her squad will once again be in the Ivy title chase.

"It's tough to know what the identity ol the team is going to be," said Shackford. "We have a lot of talent; it's just piecing it all together. It's going to be fun. My expectation is that we will still be competitive. As always, the league is our first goal."

If the pieces come together, Princeton should find itself in the familiar territory of the NCAA tournament come November.

—Bill Alden

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With Behncke Now Feeling Comfortable at Forward; Tiger Women's Soccer Has Strong Leader Up Front

Emily Behncke wasn't thrilled when she was moved up to forward last fall from the center midfield spot she had held the previous two seasons for the Princeton University women's soccer team.

"It was a difficult transition at first," said Behncke, who had been the 2002 Ivy League Rookie of the Year and a first-team All-Ivy selection as a midfielder the next season.

"I played center mid all my life; I loved the position. I didn't really feel like I belonged up front. It took me until the Harvard game to get comfortable."

In that game against the Crimson, Behncke fired in a late game-tying goal and then assisted on the winning goal in overtime.

The Williamsburg, Va. native went on to score a total of 13 goals and earn first-team All-Ivy honors at forward as Princeton went on its unprecedented run to the NCAA Final Four.

Behncke's total would have tied the program record for most goals in a season if her partner at forward, Esmeralda Negron, had not smashed the record by scoring 20 goals.

With Negron having graduated, Behncke knows that she will have a bull's eye on her back when Princeton kicks off its season this Friday when it travels down to Miami to play UCLA, the team it fell to in the Final Four.

"In terms of experience, I'm the one they will be going after" said Behncke, who may end up as the team's sole forward if the Tigers adopt a 4-5-1 formation.

"Playing next to Es, other teams were so focused on her that they left me free. It's definitely going to be more of a challenge but after playing the position a couple of years, you're willing to accept that."

Behncke is ready for the challenge of being a co-captain of a team that only returns four starters. "I'm honored to be a team captain," asserted the genial Behncke with her ready grin.

"Coming off a year like last year, we need strong senior leaders. I definitely feel more responsibility on my shoulders. If a practice is not going well, you're somewhat responsible to lift the mood and get everyone going."

In the view of Princeton head coach Julie Shackford, Behncke possesses a rare blend of intensity and affability that should lift the team's mood.

"In my 14 or 15 years coaching I don't think I've ever coached anyone who is so competitive and so nice," said Shackford, referring to Behncke.

"To be in the position she is in, that is a perfect combination. She is so passionate but she is never without a smile on her face. I think with an inexperienced team, that kind of dynamic is more important and probably better than a more in your face player."

This Friday night, Behncke will bring plenty of passion to the field in Miami as Princeton looks to avenge last year's 2-0 defeat to UCLA which ended the Tigers' magical 2004 season.

"There are always games in a season that you focus on because they didn't go well the year before," explained Behncke, who enters her senior season with 60 career points on 25 goals and 10 assists.

"We've been thinking about UCLA since last December 4. I think everybody is excited about it. They are a really athletic team; they always give you a good game. We can make a statement with that game."

Following in the footsteps of older brothers Griff and Matt, who were both All-Ivy stars for the Princeton men's soccer team, Behncke is primed to make a statement in the family's last season in a Princeton jersey.

"My brothers told me this is your last shot; you make of it what you will," said Behncke, who played with the Player Development Academy's college training program this summer in preparation for her last go-around.

"You have to go out there everyday and try to be the best player on the field. I think that is good advice that any leader can take."

Now that she is comfortable playing forward, Behncke will be leading from the front for the Tigers.

—Bill Alden

MARCHING FORWARD: Princeton soccer star Emily Behncke boots the ball in action last fall. After being shifted to forward from midfield early in the 2004 season, Behncke responded by scoring 13 goals and earning first-team All-Ivy League honors. Senior co-captain Behncke will be a pivotal figure up front for Princeton which starts its 2005 campaign by facing UCLA in Miami on Friday and then playing at the University of Miami two days later. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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PASSION PLAY: Princeton University women's soccer star Emily Behncke celebrates after scoring a goal in the NCAA tournament last season. Behncke contributed 13 goals to help spark Princeton's dramatic run to the Final Four. The Tigers will be depending on senior co-captain Behncke to provide plenty of offense as they start their 2005 campaign this Friday when they face UCLA in Miami in a Final Four rematch. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Princeton Men's Soccer Heads Into Opener Shooting to Build on Last Fall's Progress

The Princeton University men's soccer team made big strides last fall as it climbed to second place in the Ivy League standings, rebounding from a losing season in 2003.

Coming off the encouraging 2004 campaign which saw Princeton post an 8-5-4 overall mark and a 3-2-2 record in Ivy play, the Tigers are shooting to move up one place in the league standings.

This Friday evening, Princeton will get the first chance to show it has a championship caliber side when it hosts Loyola in the season-opener for both teams.

Based on the attitude the team has displayed in the first week of the preseason, Princeton head coach Jim Barlow believes the team could produce a special fall.

"I think they really believe they can do good things," said Barlow, a former Princeton soccer star who is entering his ninth season guiding the Tigers. "It's a talented group and they have developed a special chemistry."

Barlow saw some good things in his club's performance in preseason scrimmages last Sunday against Mercer County Community College and The College of New Jersey.

"The top group looked good against Mercer, they moved the ball really well," said Barlow. "MCCC plays a fast game and I think our back line held up well. Given the short preseason, they looked like a group that has played together for a while."

A key factor in the team coming together so quickly has been the influence of senior star Darren Spicer, the 2004 Ivy League Player of the Year.

"Darren is great, he is a very special player," said Barlow of the Diamond Bar, Calif. native who led the Ivy League last fall in both points (25) and goals (12).

"He is an incredibly hard worker. He makes everyone around him better with the energy and effort he brings to the field everyday."

Barlow is looking for the trio of sophomore Kyle McHugh and seniors Adrian Melville and Ben Young to help energize his side's offense. "Kyle is back from injury, he scored a great goal in the scrimmage," said Barlow. "Melville scored goals for us last year. Ben Young had a very good spring."

In terms of team formation, Barlow is mulling playing McHugh and Melville up front as forwards with the duo of Spicer and Young tucked in behind them in the midfield.

Filling out the rest of the midfield, Barlow is looking at Matt Kontos, a sophomore who played well on defense last season, together with senior Alex Reison, sophomore Ted Wolfson, and junior Zach Schwarz.

The back line should be rock solid with some key veterans returning and some promising new faces emerging. "Neil Chaudhuri has been our outside left back for the last two years and will be playing there again," added Barlow. "Robby Morgenroth played on the outside last year and we're moving him to the the middle this year."

Others in the defensive mix include junior Jame Wunsch, an honorable mention All-Ivy performer last year, together with sophomore Dan Cummins, freshman Pat Farrell and sophomore Scott Callahan, a former Princeton High standout.

The goalkeeper situation is in good hands with senior Bobby Guelich stepping up the the starter's role after backing up Erik White last season.

"He's tall and athletic," said Barlow, referring to the 6'4, 170-pound keeper who hails from Edina, Minn. "He's got good hands and he's real good in traffic."

The Tigers will be facing some heavy traffic this Friday when they host Loyola. "We had ties with them four years in a row before beating them 3-2 last year," said Barlow. "They are hardworking and they have good service into the box. They always have a special forward."

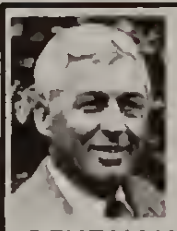
In Barlow's view, opening with a tough foe like Loyola is good preparation for the dogfight the team will face in Ivy play where the league is balanced and a team that finishes in the cellar one year can be the champion the next season.

"Every year the team that gives up the least goals seems to win the title," explained Barlow. "As much as we think we can move the ball, we need to be organized and not give up goals. If we can do that, we can create some good stretches of soccer."

—Bill Alden

STRIKE FORCE: Princeton senior forward Adrian Melville advances the ball during the 2004 season. Melville, who contributed six goals last fall to rank as the team's No. 2 scorer, will be counted on to provide offensive punch for Princeton in the upcoming season. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

HEADING UP: Princeton University defender Jame Wunsch heads the ball in action last fall. With Wunsch emerging as an honorable mention All-Ivy performer last fall, the Tigers rose to second in the league standings after having been fourth in 2003. Princeton will look to build on that progress when it gets the 2005 season underway this Friday evening by hosting Loyola. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*



Sports Fans!

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STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

What college boasts the longest running live-animal mascot in the United States? The answer is the Yale bulldog, known as Handsome Dan. Yale students looking for an animal to symbolize their football team bought the first Handsome Dan back in 1889 for five dollars from a local butcher. In May of 2005, Handsome Dan number 16 was selected from among 40 finalists. By the way, the first H.D. saw Yale win 125 out of 131 games, and his stuffed body is on display in the school's Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

* * *

It's rare for a baseball player to spend his entire career in the majors without ever having played a day in the minors — so rare, in fact, that only two players have ever done it since the draft began in 1965. Any guesses? They are Dave Winfield and Bob Horner. John Olerud would have become the third, but he had foot surgery at the beginning of the 2005 season and was sent to Triple A Pawtucket for rehab before joining the Red Sox in Boston at the end of May — the first minor league stint for the 36-year-old first baseman.

* * *

Playing 18 holes on three different golf courses in a single day might sound nearly impossible, but what if the courses were in three different countries? Amazingly, John Walker did just that on July 25, 1967. Walker teed off at St. Andrews in Scotland at 3:55am and shot 79. He then flew to London, teeing off at Sunningdale Golf Club at 11:00a.m and scoring an 82. From there he flew to Paris, teeing off at St. Cloud Golf Club at 4:35pm and finishing with an 84 at 8:15pm as darkness was falling. Total time: 16 hours, 20 minutes. And get this — what made Walker's feat even more incredible is that he made no prior arrangements for flight reservations or car rentals.

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Tiger Field Hockey Prepared to Be Ruthless; Looks to Regain Ivy Title After Tough 2004

It was a defeat that symbolized the frustrating 2004 season experienced by the Princeton University field hockey team.

Needing to beat Penn in early November to clinch an 11th straight Ivy League title, the Tigers outshot the Quakers 17-6 only to fall 2-1 on a last second goal.

"We moved the ball and we got a lot of chances," lamented Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn in reflecting on her club's 7-10 campaign. "We played the game the right way most of the time. We just didn't execute when it came to putting the ball into the net."

While the Tigers repeated failure to close the deal was disappointing, Homes-Winn believes the returning players learned a valuable lesson in the process.

"I think the kids realize that every time they step out on the field they have to work hard and take advantage of opportunities," said Holmes-Winn, who took advantage of an opportunity herself this summer as she was called up to play on the U.S. national team.

The Tigers will get their first opportunity to show a steelier resolve this Saturday when they open the 2005 season by playing at American University.

Based on how the team has responded since the end of last season, Holmes-Winn is confident.

"They made a lot of strides last spring in terms of fitness, skills, and intangibles," said Holmes-Winn, who brings a 19-16 record into her third year at the helm of the Princeton program.

"I think the kids are fired up and ready to work hard. They came in to camp in great shape; they did well on the fitness tests."

One player who has made great strides from last year is senior attacker Lauren Ehrlichman, who spent the summer playing in the U.S. national program.

"I'm so happy for Lauren; she is the kind of kid that you want to have success," said Holmes-Winn of the Wellesley, Mass. native who has scored five goals in each of the last two seasons, mainly in a reserve role.

"She works so hard and sets the bar high everyday. Everything started to fit together for her last spring. She has gotten stronger and faster. She has wrapped her head around the game."

Holmes-Winn is expecting heady play from two other key seniors, defender Maren Ford and midfielder Hilary Schmidt.

"Maren anchored our back line last year," said Holmes-Winn. "She was the standout in terms of effectiveness. She should step in and lead our backfield. Hilary is a great goal scorer, I'm expecting a lot from her."

Two returning sophomores, Nicole Ng and Paige Schmidt, figure to play key roles in their second college season.

"Nicole came in super-fit," added Holmes-Winn. "She is fast and skillful. She's made tremendous improvement. Paige is a great decision maker on the field. She is a good distributor and has real stick skills."

Holmes-Winn acknowledges that junior goalies Alison Nemeth and Juliana Simon need to rebound after they both suffered through injury-plagued and inconsistent seasons in 2004.

"They embraced what they needed to do to improve," observed Holmes-Winn. "They are healthy and playing hard. I'd love to have one of them emerge as the clear starter."

The Tigers' freshman class, which boasts 10 players, has already demonstrated that they are going to play hard as they join a program which lost eight players to graduation.

"They are extremely fit, athletic and healthy," said Holmes-Winn, noting that midfielder Sarah Reinprecht and attacker Kristin Schwab are two newcomers who have already stood out.

"They are the type of people we want in the program. They are risk-takers; they are feisty. I think four or five freshmen will see a lot of action."

The Tigers will need their feistiness when they open up against American, which advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament last year.

"American only lost a couple of players from last year's team," said Holmes-Winn, whose club will play its home opener on September 7 when it hosts Penn State.

"It will be an incredible test; it will be tough for us. It doesn't do us any good to open with somebody who we are going to beat 5-0. We will learn a lot."

Holmes-Winn is hoping that a test like the American game will harden her club as it looks to regain the Ivy title.

"We need to take advantage of opportunities and be ruthless," asserted Holmes-Winn. "I know that's a harsh word but that's the mentality we need to have, especially inside the 25. Our motto this year is 'whatever it takes.' We can't be afraid to make mistakes."

—Bill Alden

RISING STAR: Princeton senior attacker Lauren Ehrlichman races up the field last season. Over the summer, Ehrlichman was chosen to play in the U.S. national program. Ehrlichman, who has been a reserve over most of her Princeton career, should be a pivotal figure as the Tigers look to rebound from a disappointing 2004 season which them go 7-10, dooming them to failure in their bid to win an 11th straight Ivy League crown.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

FORD TOUGH: Princeton University field hockey star Maren Ford, right, fights for the ball last fall on her way to earning second-team All-Ivy League honors. Ford, a senior defender, will be counted on to anchor Princeton's back line this fall. The Tigers get their 2005 campaign underway this Saturday when they play at American University. (Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Lax Great Tierney Regains Confidence; Sharp Play in Goal Helps Baltimore to MLL Crown

It was a feeling that Trevor Tierney hadn't had since the 2001 NCAA men's lacrosse championship game or the 2002 Lacrosse World Cup title clash.

Warming up in goal for the Baltimore Bayhawks before the Major League Lacrosse (MLL) championship two weeks ago, Tierney was in the zone.

"I feel confident coming into big games," said Tierney, a 2001 Princeton University alum whose sharp work in the net led the Tigers to the NCAA title and team U.S. to the world title. "For some reason, I feel more relaxed and focused. I felt in the present. I was very confident; the team knew what we had to do."

Tierney's focus never wavered the rest of the afternoon, recording 16 saves as the Bayhawks cruised to a 15-9 win over the Long Island Lizards before a crowd of 6,829 at Nickerson Field in Boston.

The 5'11, 200-pound Tierney, an All-American goalie during his Princeton days, almost didn't get the chance to experience that championship feeling.

Over the last year, Tierney became the most traded player in the MLL as he started 2004 with the New Jersey Pride before being traded to the Boston Cannons midway through the season. Then prior to this season, he was traded to Baltimore.

The changes of scenery did not sit well with Tierney. "It's not a lot of fun," said Tierney, the son of legendary Princeton men's lacrosse head coach Bill Tierney.

"It's frustrating. I know how athletes feel when they get traded. When you get to the new team, you're fighting for a position and your teammates don't have confidence in you."

Understandably, the moves also took their toll on Tierney's confidence. "I felt like maybe I wasn't good enough to play at this level any more," acknowledged Tierney. "I wasn't sure if I was going to play this year. I just wasn't enjoying it."

Getting sent to Baltimore gave Tierney a shot in the arm. "Baltimore rejuvenated me," asserted Tierney. "It was the best situation for me. I'm best friends with Josh Sims [a Bayhawks midfielder]. I worked harder over the offseason; I was ready to play. I fit in right away with the guys."

Tierney's comfort level showed up in his play as he helped the Bayhawks get off to a blazing 9-0 start this summer. "My confidence was there," recalled Tierney, who starred at the Hun School before heading across town for his college career.

"The MLL is such a higher level than college; it takes a while to get used to the speed and skills of the shooters. In this league, you're just trying to hang in there and make as many saves as possible. If you save half of the shots, you're doing well."

Despite a late-season lull, which saw Baltimore drop two of its last three regular season games, Tierney came into playoff weekend believing that the club was on track for a title.

"People had been saying that we were in a slump but that wasn't really the case," maintained Tierney, who recently relocated from Denver to Montreal where he is working as a product manager for Reebok's upcoming line of lacrosse products.

"We just needed to be motivated. It is a very business-like team. Gary Gait [Baltimore player-coach] is not a rah-rah guy. He tells you to do your job and that's it."

True to form, after Baltimore took care of business in the final, there weren't any of the histrionics that typically accompany championship post-game ceremonies.

"It was kind of funny," said Tierney. "The guys weren't running around or celebrating very much. Everybody was just saying good game, good game."

Although Tierney may have been calm on the outside in the post-game celebration, he felt a deep pride on the inside.

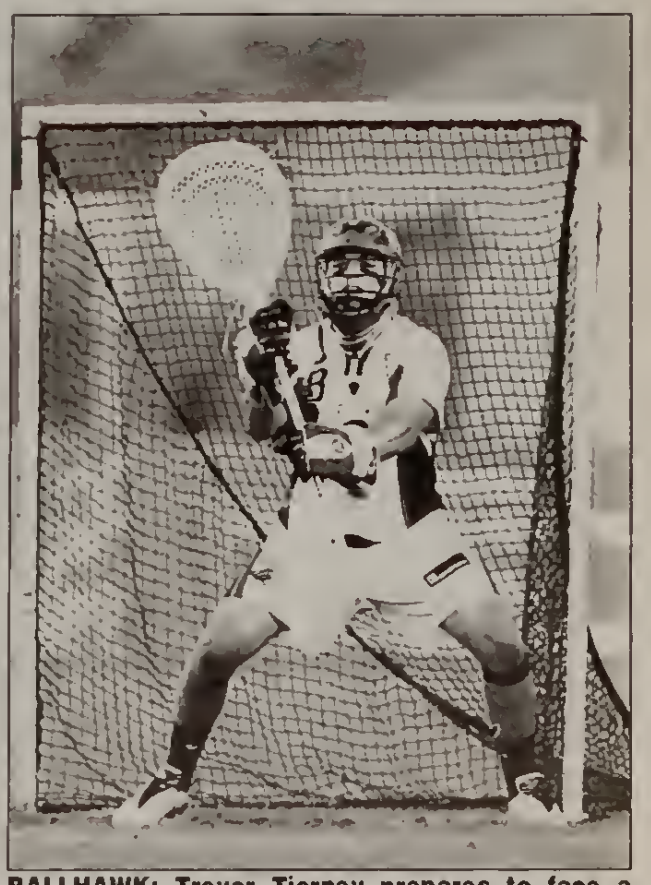
"It is special to me; I've done a lot of growing up in the last year," said Tierney. "This summer was great for me. A lot of people didn't believe I could play well and I proved that I could. I've won every major title in lacrosse now and I can walk away at any time without unfinished business. It's a great feeling."

For Tierney, this championship may have been the sweetest of them all considering the rocky road he has traveled over the last year.

—Bill Alden

CATCHING ON: Former Princeton University star goalie Trevor Tierney makes a save during his stint with the New Jersey Pride of Major League Lacrosse (MLL). Tierney, who was traded from the Pride to the Boston Cannons last season and then was moved to the Baltimore Bayhawks before the 2005 season, thrived in his last stop as he recently helped the Bayhawks to the MLL title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



BALLHAWK: Trevor Tierney prepares to face a shot in 2004 action with the New Jersey Pride of Major League Lacrosse (MLL). Tierney, a star at the Hun School before becoming an All-American at Princeton, played a key role in helping the Baltimore Bayhawks win the 2005 MLL title, recording 16 saves as the Bayhawks topped the Long Island Lizards 15-9 in the championship game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Many runners believe, for instance, that they don't have to strength train because they may become too bulky or that it is altogether unnecessary because they're already fit. Many yoga practitioners believe that because yoga incorporates breathing techniques that they don't have to do any aerobic training to improve their cardio-pulmonary function and that any additional strength training may inhibit their flexibility. Many weight lifting enthusiasts don't see the value in aerobic training as it might impede potential development in muscular size and strength and frequently ignore stretching altogether. Well, it doesn't do you much good if you're really strong but can't touch your toes. Or you are very flexible but cannot climb a flight of stairs without getting winded. Or if you're a "cardio monster" but find it difficult to lift a suitcase out of the trunk of your car.

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Juggling Training With Princeton Medical Practice, Barton Heading to World Ironman Championship

Hitting the road at 4 a.m. for a two-hour bike ride is a daunting prospect for most people.

But for Dr. William Barton, his daily pre-dawn bike journey down Princeton Pike into Lawrenceville is a highlight of his day.

"My morning workout is like a little vacation," said Dr. Barton, a pulmonologist with the Princeton Medical Group and a marathon runner turned triathlete. "I love it."

Barton's daily bike holiday, though, is just the beginning of his exercise regimen as he customarily logs 35-40 miles a week running and puts in weekly swimming workouts totaling 12,000-15,000 yards.

Over the next month or so, Barton's workouts will have a special urgency as he readies himself to compete in the seminal event in his sport, the Ironman Triathlon World Championship which takes place on October 15 in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

IRON WILL: Dr. Willam Barton, a pulmonologist with the Princeton Medical Group, hits high gear in the cycling portion of a recent triathlon. Barton placed 70th in a time of 10:25 at the Ironman Lake Placid in late July to earn a spot in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship this October in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

The world famous event, which consists of a 2.4 mile swim, a 112-bike ride, and a 26.2 mile run, represents a special step in Barton's triathlon career, which began in 2000 when he turned to cross-training due to a persistent knee problem caused by running.

Barton, 42, who has run in three Boston Marathons, took to the triathlon immediately. "I did my first triathlon in Lancaster, Pa." said Barton, noting that he started at the Olympic distance of a 0.9 mile swim, a 24.9 mile bike, and a 6.2 mile run.

"It was much more fun than road racing. Doing the first one is big. Psychologically, the swimming is tough. It was my first swim with 100 crazed athletes kicking me. I progressively went to the longer distances; I found that I liked the longer stuff."

Barton, who qualified for the world championship event by placing 70th in a time of 10:25 at the Ironman Lake Placid in late July, relished the challenges of his grueling sport.

"The distance in and of itself is very difficult, even for the most fit athletes in the world," explained Barton, who typically works 60 hours a week in his medical practice. "You can always blow up physically. At Lake Placid, two of the top women triathletes had to walk the whole marathon."

Barton, for his part, was floating on air after the Lake Placid event as it became the platform for him to realize his long-held dream to qualify for Hawaii. "The Ironman in Hawaii is something that has been in the back of my mind," said Barton, who plans to head out to Hawaii a week before the race to acclimate himself to the course. "I was ecstatic to qualify. I'm still on Cloud 9."

HAWAIIAN PUNCH: Princeton resident Dr. William Barton pumps his fist after completing the 2003 Florida Ironman Triathlon. Barton recently qualified for the Ironman Triathlon World Championship which takes place on October 15 in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. The world famous event consists of a 2.4 mile swim, a 112-bike ride, and a 26.2 mile run.

A major factor that drives Barton in his training is the camaraderie he feels with his fellow triathletes. "It's you against the course rather than against the other athletes," explained Barton, who will be tuning up for the Hawaii event by competing in the Delaware Diamond Man Half Ironman next week.

"The people are so supportive. There is a real spirit of helping each other out. At Lake Placid, I was cramping in the marathon run and my shoe came untied and I couldn't bend down to tie it. A women runner passed me by and told me my shoe was untied. When I told her I couldn't tie it, she stopped and tied it for me. I like to get to races a few days early and hang out with the other athletes."

Barton is planning to keep hanging out with his triathlon buddies for a while. "It's great to see people in the 50s and 60s competing in triathlons," said Barton, who credits his wife, Alana, with providing him the support that makes it possible for him to both train and travel to races. "I'm taking it one day at a time. I want to do triathlons as long as I can."

—Bill Alden

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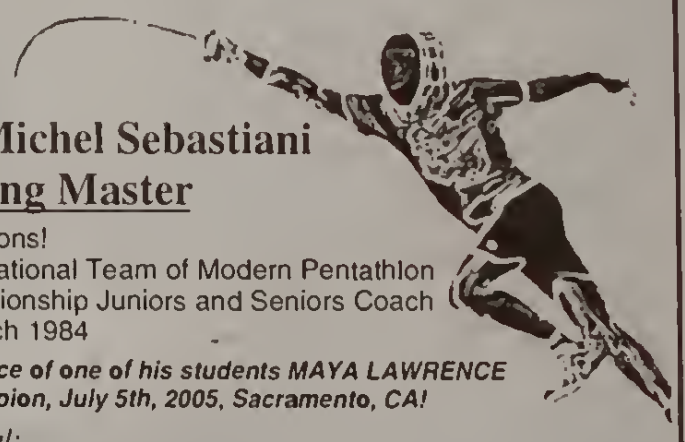

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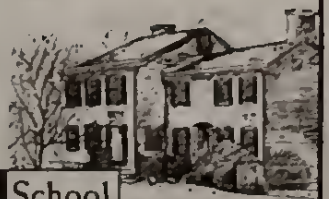

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LOCAL SPORTS

PSA Holding Sign-Up For Recreational League

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) is currently holding registration for its upcoming fall Recreational Soccer League for players in grades K-8.

The league will be holding games on Saturday mornings from September 10 through November 19. For additional information and registration forms, visit the PSA website at www.princetonsoccer.org. Details are also available via phone at (609) 737-4121 or e-mail at Princetonsoccer@comcast.net.

MetroStars Offering Development School

The MetroStars of Major League Soccer said last week that the Lawrenceville Hamnett Soccer Association will be host to one of the club's fall season Regional Development Schools.

The eight-week program will be held at Yeger Field on Friday nights between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. starting on September 16. The training sessions will focus in the development of individual techniques and tactics in game-related settings.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 8-14 who are competing at the travel level or higher. Each site is limited to 36 players and will have a professional instructor to player ratio of 1:12. To find out more information about the program or to register, visit www.metrostars.com or call (800) 680-6272.

Rec Department Holding S.A.F.E.T.Y. Coaches Clinic

The Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Soccer Association will offer the Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic (Sports Awareness For Educating Today's Youth) on August 31. The clinic will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will be held in the main meeting room of the Princeton Township Municipal building.

The Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic is based upon the "Minimum Standards for Volunteer Coaches Safety Orientation and Training Skills Programs" (N.J.A.C. 5:52).

To register or to get more information, call the Rec Department office at (609) 921-9480. Interested coaches must call the Rec Department to register. The fee is $25 per coach, payable at the door by check or cash. Registration is limited.

Patriots Travel Baseball Has Player Openings

The Princeton Patriots travel baseball team is seeking additional players for its fall 2005 and spring 2006 programs.

Individuals age 12 and under are welcome. For more information, contact Paul Horan at (609) 921-5257 or paul.horan@sun.com.

Princeton Little League Fall Registration Underway

Registration for the Princeton Little League baseball fall season is currently underway.

The program is open to children ages 6 through 12 who reside in Princeton Borough or Township.

Residents may register via the league's web site at www.princetonlittleleague.com. Applicants can also print the registration forms and mail them to the league.

The fall season is scheduled to start the weekend of September 10. The goal of the Princeton Little League is to assist players in developing qualities of citizenship, discipline, teamwork, and physical well-being with proper guidance from Little League-approved coaches.

For additional information, contact Sean Clancy via e-mail at seclancy@comcast.net or by phone at (609) 620-0352.

MSM Baseball League Forming Fall Teams

The MSM Baseball League of New Jersey is currently forming new teams for the upcoming fall season.

Individuals and/or teams ages 18 years and up of any skill level are welcome. The program includes five leagues and features a 10-game season followed by playoffs. The season starts in early September.

For more information, contact Dave at (973) 699-8336 or via e-mail at MABL3@msn.com. In addition, details are available on the league's website at www.amateurbaseballnj.com.

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CLUBS

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will host a California Mix "No Name Dance" on Saturday, September 3, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 50 Cherry Hill Road, featuring Latin, hustle, swing, two-step, and ballroom dancing. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

A quickstep lesson will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by open dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission will be $11 for adults, $8 for students.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will resume its activities with a board meeting on Thursday, September 6 at 1 p.m. and a regular meeting on Friday, September 9 at 1 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center.

The club has also scheduled a trip to Lancaster, Pa. on Wednesday, November 2. The $67 cost will include bus fare, luncheon, and admission to the Holiday Extravaganza at the American Music Theater.

For reservations or information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The **Princeton Chapter of Embroiderers' Guild of America**, Inc. will meet on Sunday, September 11 at 1 p.m. at The Windrows in Princeton Forrestal Center. The program will be "Finishing Techniques" by Trish Vine.

Prospective members are welcome.

The new **Mercer County 4-H Skateboard Club** will hold its first meeting on September 29 at 7 p.m. at the Mercer County 4-H office, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton (next to the Trenton Farmers Market).

The club is open to all boys and girls, fourth grade and up, who are interested in skateboarding. Beginners to advanced skateboarders are welcome. Parents are encouraged to attend the first meeting.

Skating sessions will be held at local skate parks during the year. For additional information and/or directions, call (609) 989-6833.

SPOTLIGHT ON:
Physical Therapy

Presented by
Roberta E. Scharff, PT

MEDICARE MAKES FRACTURE THERAPY MORE WIDELY AVAILABLE

While the human body can normally heal a broken bone in 2-3 months, older patients can take longer to heal (nonunion fractures). However, new technology may help. Medicare coverage has been expanded to pay for ultrasound treatments that help mend broken bones in beneficiaries whose fractures will not heal, in addition to those who have undergone failed surgery. In 2000, the nation's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled only agreed to pay for the ultrasound stimulation therapy after surgery failed to help. Recently, however, manufacturers of the Exogen Bone Healing System asked the agency to reconsider the limitation on use of the equipment on the basis of its claim that it could help broken bones heal faster.

To help prevent fractures a caregiver can make a few practical changes around the house making it easier to maintain self-sufficiency, from tools for reaching or grasping objects to ways of reorganizing rooms and closets and changing the types of clothing one wears for more comfort. If you are in need of physical therapy services, THE REHABILITATION CENTER can help. Our telephone number is 732-329-1181. Located at 155 Raymond Road (Buckingham Place Facility), we offer day, evening and Saturday hours. We accept out-of-network benefits from many insurance companies.

Please send your questions or comments to my office or e-mail me at:
therehabcenter@comcast.net

P.S. Nine hundred thousand of the nearly 7 million fractures that occur in the United States annually require hospitalization, half of which involve people aged 65 and older.

THE REHABILITATION CENTER
www.therehabilitationcenter.com

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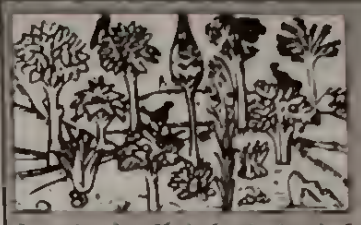

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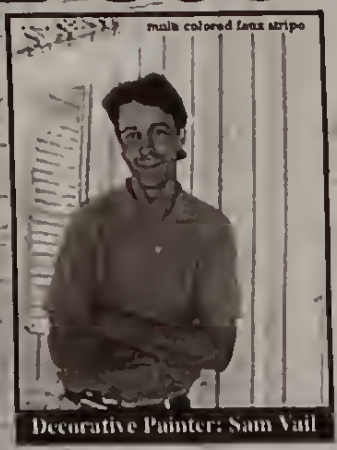

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SAT.–SUN. 7 a.m.–7 p.m.

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- Princeton House Behavioral Health
- Merwick Rehab Hospital & Nursing Care
- Princeton Home Care Services
- Princeton Surgical Center
- Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center
- Princeton HealthCare System Foundation

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 31 – Wednesday, Sept. 7

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St
Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH);
Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108

Wednesday, August 31:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, September 1:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB.

Friday, September 2:
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Movie: "Hitch"; SPB.

Monday, September 5: CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

Tuesday, September 6:
10:00 a.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature w/George Ingenbrandt; SC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Board Mtg; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, September 7:
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Beginning Bridge; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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CALENDAR

Friday, September 2

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Red Cross Blood Drive; Mercer County Community Donor Center, 707 Alexander Road. Also Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

1 p.m.: Movie, *Hitch*, and lunch; Princeton Senior Resource Center, Suzanne Patterson Center. Free. Call (609) 924-7108 to register.

8 p.m.: *Visiting Mr. Green*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 3

11 a.m.: Children's Story Hour; Chestnut Tree Book Store, Princeton Shopping Center.

Sunday, September 4

3 p.m.: Venezuelan jazz guitarist Arturo Romay and percussionist Nerio Matheus; Princeton Public Library. Free.

Monday, September 5
Labor Day
Recycling Rescheduled for September 11

5 to 9 p.m.: Artist reception for Thibaud Thiercelin; Bernstein Gallery, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

Tuesday, September 6

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 7

Noon: Recital with violinist Robert Ellis, pianist Lonieta Cornwall; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Free.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; visit www.Drumthwacket.org or call (609) 683-0591.

4 p.m.: Chess with Beth, for children 7 to 9; Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

5:30 p.m.: Jazz in the City, with Cecil Brooks III and his CB3 Band; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, September 8

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

Friday, September 9

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

5 to 9 p.m.: Open House Networking and Membership Drive; YWCA Princeton.

5 to 9 p.m.: Trenton2Nite concerts with Rock/Jazz band BD Lenz, South Warren and Front Streets; Doraléena Sammons-Posey and her Jazz Trio; Maxine's 2, 120 South Warren Street; Ron Kraemer & Matt Cantwell, Gallery 125, 125 South Warren Street; and The Music Project featuring Barry Wilcox Jazz Trio, Trenton Marriott Hotel.

8 p.m.: *Visiting Mr. Green*: Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 10

11 a.m.: Children's Story Hour; Chestnut Tree Book Store, Princeton Shopping Center.

Noon: Teen Advisory Board Meeting; Princeton Public Library.

1 p.m.: Folksinger Darla; Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Rock bands Rackett and Lofash; Pettoranello Gardens, Community Park North. Free.

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Stonebridge at Montgomery's Complete Lifestyle Includes Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation

SKILLMAN, NJ – When Stonebridge at Montgomery resident Ann Gips needed rehabilitation therapy following back surgery, she didn't have to go far to find it. Thanks to Stonebridge's on-site skilled nursing and rehabilitation services, Mrs. Gips was quickly on the mend, regaining strength and her ability to live independently.

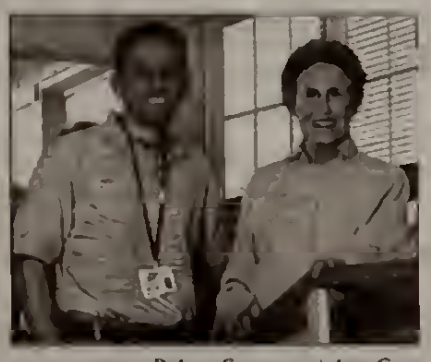
Working with rehabilitation director Robert Scarpa, Mrs. Gips began a personalized program of strengthening and balance training exercises that included weighted leg lifts and supported walking between parallel bars. Mrs. Gips' therapy also incorporated real-life challenges such as negotiating steps, getting in and out of a car and even getting dressed, with occupational therapist Sarah Limani's encouragement.

"Robert was just incredible, helping me physically to get on my feet and helping me psychologically. He was realistic, but also very encouraging," Mrs. Gips said. "They did a great job. I'm living independently now."

For Mrs. Gips and other Stonebridge residents, a distinct benefit of life at Stonebridge is knowing they can get additional care and assistance if they should need it, while remaining among friends in a familiar setting. That's because Stonebridge offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care in a state-of-the-art health care center – right on campus, all under one roof.

And, when it comes to rehabilitation, Stonebridge patients benefit from the resources of Genesis Rehabilitation Services, one of the nation's largest rehabilitation organizations with the most up-to-date techniques and equipment. Patients can also go beyond the rehabilitation center to use the Stonebridge fitness center with its senior-friendly hydraulic strengthening equipment.

While Stonebridge does accept non-residents for its rehab program, Mr. Scarpa points out that those already living at Stonebridge have an advantage: "We get to know the independent living residents very well, so if they ever have to come to us, they feel much more comfortable," he said. "And, we already have a pretty good idea about their lifestyle and the types of activities they need to be able to do."


Robert Scarpa and Ann Gips

Stonebridge independent living residents enjoy priority placement in assisted living or skilled nursing but outside admissions are welcomed on a space-available basis.

Stonebridge at Montgomery offers independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing care

To learn more, stop by any time or schedule a personal appointment by calling 609-759-3649. Join us at our weekly open house every Thursday from 4:30 – 6:00p.m.

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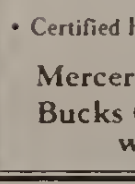
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OBITUARIES

Holt Apgar Murray

Holt Apgar Murray, 86, a longtime resident of Princeton, died August 22 in Princeton. He was a World War II bomber pilot with the Eighth Air Force and former vice-president of Crescent Insulated Wire & Cable Co., Inc. of Trenton.

Born in Trenton and raised in Yardley, Pa., he was a graduate of the Mercersburg Academy and attended the University of Virginia. During his senior year, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. After serving as a flight instructor in the U.S., he was sent to the European Theatre where he flew 35 B-17 missions over enemy territory. He was the Commanding Officer of the 525th Bomb Squadron. He led the 379th Bomb Group on several missions and led all of the B-17s of the Eighth Air Force on one mission. He held the rank of Major and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as the Air Medal and clusters. Following the war, he continued to fly as a private pilot.

In 1945, he joined Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable Co., Inc., which was founded by his grandfather, the late C. Edward Murray.

The former president of the New Jersey Council of Electric Leagues and former president of the Central Jersey Electric League, Mr. Murray was active in numerous area civic associations. He served for 25 years as a member of the Mercer Medical Center and he was a founding member of the Bucks County Scientific Society. Before moving to Princeton in 1965, he was a resident of Harbourton and served as a member of the school board of Hopewell Township.

He served as president of the board of directors of Stuart Country Day School and was a volunteer at the University Medical Center at Princeton. He was also a member of the Nassau Club, a charter member of the Princeton Officers Society, and a former member of the Princeton Old Guard. An antique car buff, he was a member of several antique and classic car clubs.

Son of the late J. Cornell and Anne A. Murray and brother of the late J. Cornell Murray Jr., he was also predeceased by a son, Holt A. Murray Jr. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Regina Waldron Murray; a son, Thomas Waldron Murray; two daughters, Regina Murray and and Anne Murray; nine grandchildren; two great-grandsons; and two step-granddaughters.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman. Entombment was in the family mausoleum at Ewing Church Cemetery, Ewing.

Arrangements were by M. William Murphy, Inc. Funeral Directors, Ewing.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; or to Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton 08540.

126322

Philip M. Hull

Philip Montque Hull, 71, a Princeton resident for more than 50 years, died August 27 at Capital Health Systems at Fuld.

Born in Mardela Springs, Md., he was a 1952 graduate of Salisbury (Md.) High School.

A former member of the John Wesley United Methodist Church in Mardela Springs, he became a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church in Princeton, where he served on the usher board.

He was the owner and Operator of P.M. Hull's Trucking, offering general hauling, snow removal, and the sale of fresh Maryland produce during the summer. He was previously employed by the Nassau Inn, Cap and Gown Club, Hun School, and the State of New Jersey Department of Corrections in Jamesburg, Skillman, and the New Jersey State Prison. He was named Officer of the Year in 1987 and was an active member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association.

Son of the late James and Bertha Hull, and brother of the late James Jr., Purnell, and Sabra Hull, he is survived by his wife of 36 years, Florence Hull; six children, Andrea Hull of Ewing, Phillip Hull Jr. of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Evelyn Simpson, Phyllis Fennell, Thomas Hull, and Bertha Hull, all of Hamilton; an adopted son, Kelvin J. Ball of Fitzgerald, Ga.; two sisters, Fannie Carter of Salisbury, Md. and Arelela Cray of Mardela Springs; a brother, Stanley of Dover, Del.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral service will be Wednesday, August 31 at 1 p.m. at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.

Interment will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Calling hours will be August 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

Arrangements are by the Campbell Funeral Chapel, Trenton.

126323

Memorial Service
Arthur D. Vandermark

An informal gathering in celebration and in memory of the life of Arthur D. Vandermark, formerly of Princeton, will be held at Rocky Hill Cemetery in Rocky Hill this Saturday, September 3, at noon. Family and friends are welcome to attend.

PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHA'I FAITH
• Unity of religion — Belief in one God
• All Races are member of one human family
• Work done in the spirit of service is worship
• Elimination of all forms of prejudice
• Equality of men and women
• Unity of Science and religion
• Need for universal language and currency
• Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.
The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.
The season resumes with an **Open House and Complimentary Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 13.**
First classes begin on Sept. 20 For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org. Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM.
Sunday classes are 10:30 to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Rd., just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey.
All are welcome. Please join us.
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PENNA ROSE
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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The **Mentha Buddhist Center**, a nonprofit organization and member of the New Kadampa Tradition, International Kadampa Buddhist Union, will hold Buddhist Thought and Meditation classes at the Center every Sunday in September from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The classes will include a talk, guided meditation, and discussion with a Western Buddhist nun, Gen Kelsang Norden. The classes are open to all and no experience is necessary.

Admission will be $10, or $5 for students and seniors. For more information, call (609) 252-0977.

The Menlha Buddhist Center is located at 432 State Road (Route 206).

The Compassionate Friends, Mercer Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Occupational Health Center, Building No. 2 in front of Robert Wood Johnson Hospital on Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road in Hamilton.

The mission of The Compassionate Friends is to assist families toward the positive resolution of grief following the death of a child, and to provide information to help others be supportive. For more information, call Lisa Linkowsky at (609) 516-8047.

Future monthly meetings of The Compassionate Friends will be on the first Monday of each month.

The **Princeton Hub**, a Saturday evening gathering place for adults with developmental disabilities and/or mental health challenges, has announced its fall program. The September 3 program will be the movie *Coming to America*; September 10, coffee house and charades; September 17, bingo; September 24, Caribbean Meaf Night; October 1, the movie *The Mummy*; October 8, Crafts with Clay; October 15, Yoga Night; October 22, Mystery Night; and October 29, Haffoween Carnival, with a bread and soup meal.

The Hub meets at the Princeton United Methodist Church at Nassau and Vandeventer Streets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to enter through the rear parking lot door. The meetings are free and no reservation is required.

For more information, call (609) 924-0781.

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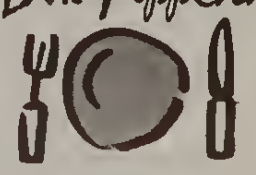
LABOR DAY
Monday, Sept. 5.
Removal
will be on Sunday,
Sept. 11.

Bon Appetit



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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Worship: 9:30am & 11:00am
(nursery care provided)
Church School
9:30am & 11:00am
Adult Education:
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Teen Choir 5:00 pm
UMYF: 6:15 pm
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Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk)
1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group
Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

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www.thejewishcenter.org
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Dr. Dov Peretz Elkins, Rabbi Emeritus
Murray E. Simon, Cantor
Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J. • 921-8971 (Office)
Rev. Janet Johnson, Vicar
Sunday School: 9:10 a.m.
Sunday Services:
Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.
"All Are Welcome"

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Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.
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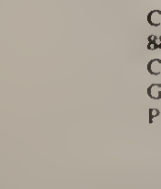
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08-31

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08-24-3t

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08-24-3t

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08-31-3t

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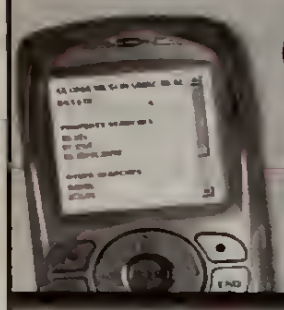

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08-17-3t

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08-10-4t

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08-17-3t

FLEA MARKET: Griggstown Flea Market, September 10th, 9 AM to 3 PM Vendors & Crafters needed Call (908) 904-4339 for info ww sunsethillclub org

08-17-3t

NOUSEKEEPER: Live-in. Full time, 5 days for Princeton family Must be friendly, mature, drive, speak some English. Call (609) 497-0543

08-17-3t

PRINCETON TWP APT: Close to center of town, 1 BR + den, LR w/EIK, full bath, storage room, garage parking. Heat & A/C. $1450/mo Available 9/15. Contact Al Toto (609) 921-8844

08-17-3t

NOUSE TO SNARE: Hopewell Boro. M/F Large BR available. LR, DR, kitchen & basement with W/D. Private backyard, off-street parking. $600/mo + utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call Brian (609) 466-3749

08-17-3t

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08-03/09-21

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08-03/10-19

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05-25/11-16

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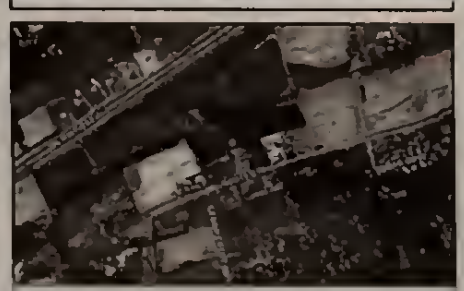
RENTAL
PRINCETON — This lovely home is located at the end of a cul-de-sac in the Littlebrook school district. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, finished basement, eat-in kitchen, beautiful yard and much more! Don't miss this opportunity. **$3,600/month**

MONTGOMERY — Ashwood model in desirable Montgomery Walk located minutes from the center of Princeton, Princeton mailing address and Montgomery Schools. Bright and comfortable with many exceptional features including hardwood flooring, and w/upgraded stainless steel range hood. **$419,000**

HILLSBOROUGH — Are you craving uniqueness? This is the home for you — every amenity was thought of. Beautiful views from the deck which spirals to the patio & pool. You must see this custom home to fully appreciate it. **$990,000**

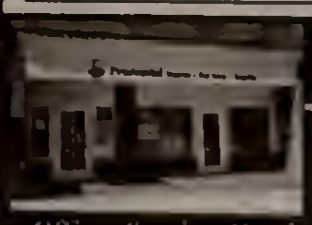
PLAINSBORO — Over 3,700 sq. ft., Custom Colonial Home on .79 acres. Gracious moldings & custom woodwork throughout. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, library, sitting room, PLUS bonus room. Soaring ceilings, skylights & 4 fireplaces add warmth & elegance. Cranbury address, Plainsboro schools. **$939,000**

PRINCETON — Charming Colonial that has maintained the character of the original home, while major renovations in 2003 have increased the comfort. Originally a 4 bedroom home, now the 4th bedroom is part of an enlarged master bedroom with a full master bath. **$799,000**



WEST AMWELL — 94-Acres of raw land for sale! Principals only. Over a mile of frontage on Rt. 202. Additional frontage on Rt. 179. Zoned light industrial. Farm use permitted. Property lies between Flemington and Lambertville. Be a part of the fastest growing area of NJ. **$2,800,000**

PRINCETON — Minutes from downtown Princeton! Lovely, well-maintained, 3- bedroom Carousel Model in desirable Canal Pointe development. Private, backing up to nature, woods and canal. Hardwood oak parquet floors throughout the first level, Italian-made kitchen with granite countertops and center isle, spacious living room, fireplace and much more. **$439,900**



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PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! 3 Bedroom Cape neatly tucked away on a large lot in one of the most convenient neighborhoods just outside the boro. Full basement, 1 car garage, close to everything!

$464,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

PRINCETON: Beautiful street lined with majestic trees, walk/bike to the center of town. Freshly painted exterior, newer roof (98), newer deck. Remodeled kitchen, brick fireplace in living room and so much more.

$578,000 *Marketed by Margaret Jones*

PENNINGTON BORO: Spacious 3 BR Ranch sits across from a park in Pennington Boro. Master bath, fireplace in large living room, oak floors throughout, great lot and more.

$549,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

PRINCETON:
Great tree street location! Come see the top notch renovation of this 3 BR twin . . . Dynamic kitchen with granite countertops, high-quality cabinets, stainless steel appliances, totally renovated powder room with granite countertop. New HW floors, carpet new windows, electrical panel, and water heater. All in the heart of the Borough.

Offered at $549,000

Marketed by Ron Connor

PENNINGTON: Lots of Character in this fabulous one of a kind home with 4 BRs, 3 baths, .67 acres, lots of built-ins, glass atrium with so many possibilities, separate brick building can be playhouse or artist's studio – a home you just have to see! Lots of windows to bring the outside in.

$745,000 *Marketed by Jean Budny*

PRINCETON: What a treasure! A stunning transformation of a custom 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath Colonial in desirable Ridge section has just been completed. This home is nestled on a beautiful park-like treed lot. Attention to detail is everywhere! Add this to your list of houses to see!

$1,630,000 *Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman*

MONTGOMERY TWP.: Set back from the road on 13.25 acres of farmland, this 5 BR, 4.5 bath house has it all! The entrance patio leads you into a sun-filled open Great Room with Brazilian Cherry hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings & a stone fireplace. The kitchen features all stainless steel appliances, granite counters, a huge pantry and an island. Finished walk-out basement and 2 barns which can accommodate horses or antique cars.

$1,299,000 *Marketed by Beatrice Bloom*

PRINCETON: Set on a beautifully manicured lot, this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod home has been lovingly well maintained. The interior has been freshly painted and basement recently finished with separate laundry room, 1/2 bath, play area and/or office, media area. Back yard is fully fenced and professionally landscaped.

$589,000 *Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman*

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In a prized location near the Princeton High School, this completely redone house has a wonderfully refreshing and comfortable ambiance. Beautifully trimmed with crisp white woodwork and recently painted in classic color schemes, this house boasts central air conditioning. The classic front-to-back living room has a handsome fireplace flanked by French doors to a sunny reading room/study - once a side porch. The well-proportioned dining room is separate and distinct. A delightful sunroom opens to a pleasant deck, patio and the fenced-in yard. In the kitchen, handsome countertops and sleek stainless steel appliances. On the second floor, a large hall bathroom serves the three pleasant, corner bedrooms. The walk-up attic provides potential expansion. This is a great house, well on its way to being what all the magazines call the exquisite small house. $789,000 **Marketed by Susan Cook**

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08-10/09-28

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07-06-tf

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08-03-tf

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02-01-06

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Princeton Boro-$2800/mo
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Princeton Boro-$2600/mo
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, eat-in-kitchen Available now.

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Princeton Boro-$1625/mo
2 bedrooms,1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen, laundry hook-up. Back yard. Shared driveway Available now

Princeton Twp-$1600/mo
3 BR, 1 bath, LR, DR, kitchen, basement Community park area. Available now.

Princeton Boro-$1250/mo
Expanded studio with screened porch and fireplace (not to be used). Available 9/1/05

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Studio apartment. Includes heat, hot water, and one parking space. Available now.

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Marketed by: Linda Feldstein **$1,250,000**

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Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder **$599,000**

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MONTGOMERY — Beautifully landscaped and located on a quiet horseshoe. This five-bedroom home has two master bedrooms. One is located on the first floor and there is one on the second floor. There are three full and one-half baths. If you like entertaining, this home is for you. For informal entertaining, there is a spacious brick patio. There are three fireplaces to enjoy. Only minutes to downtown Princeton. Award winning Montgomery Township schools. All this and a Princeton address too.

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Marketed by: Abigail Weidel **$1,395,000**

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08-10-41

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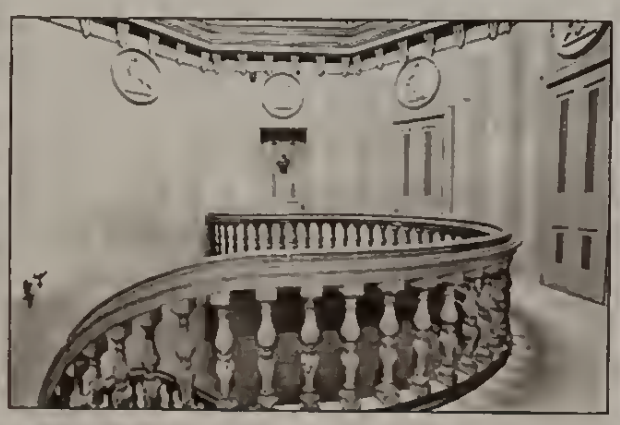

Reminiscent of the private apartments created in European palaces for descendants of the royal family, this multi-level condominium, with private elevator, has its share of grand rooms, comfortable living spaces and modern conveniences. Built as a private estate, Guernsey Hall is a masterpiece by Philadelphia architect John Notman, who was also responsible for Princeton University's Prospect House and the Athenaeum of Philadelphia. Set in park-like grounds, this magnificent brownstone has a breath-taking center hall rotunda, superb proportions, and interior finishes of the highest quality. It underwent in the 1970s an award-winning transformation lead by William H. Short, FAIA, and became the model throughout the country for how to realize a notable building's long term preservation. The unit available encompasses the former dining room which today serves as a regal living room; the master bedroom directly above has the same spacious dimensions. While all the units have access from the rotunda, this unit has a private garden entrance into a foyer with marble floor, paneled walls and high ceiling. Connecting all of the spaces of its four levels is an open-style stairway crowned by a skylight. Three bedrooms, a penthouse offering flexibility, a modern kitchen, views of the private grounds, make this a rare offering. $1,450,000

Marketed by Judith Matthies

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Contemporary great for entertaining or personal enjoyment. Large living room and dining room. Huge country kitchen with built-in seating, skylights, high ceilings and space galore. Master bedroom suite, deck, wonderful grounds, Princeton address.

Marketed by Linda Carnevale **$675,000**

TITUSVILLE

Tranquil, hilltop retreat overlooking the Delaware! Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath charming colonial on a 1.7 acre picturesque and scenic wooded lot. Relax in the country, yet close to I-95 and Princeton. Come and see the views!

Marketed by Laura Winroth **$619,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Fabulous location 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit — Hedges model at the end of cul-de-sac. Two-story dining room. Top rated West Windsor Plainsboro Schools. Minutes to train and shopping. All the right elements for easy living!!

Marketed by Ila Attarwalla **$449,900**

LAWRENCE

Two story Contemporary in a gated community in Province Hill with gourmet kitchen, 1st fl. master suite, 5 BR, 3.5 BA, 2 fireplaces and outside spa. Au pair/in law apartment with private entrance, 3 car garage. Princeton address.

Marketed by Anna Sinnis & Leeann Oberfield **$875,000**

LAWRENCE

This unique spacious 4 BR, 3 BA home is nestled on a private wooded enclave and offers many sunny rooms. A new kitchen, new bath and hardwood floors on 1st floor add to this interesting home!

Marketed by Suzy Dimeglio **$750,000**

WEST WINDSOR

2-bedroom, 2-bath 2nd floor Cloister. Neutral colors throughout. Fireplace in living/dining room, covered porch with storage closet, eat-in kitchen with lighter colored wood cabinets.

Marketed by Michelle Needham **$277,900**

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU
By Tod Peyton

WHEN A SELLER'S MARKET GOES TO EXTREMES

What happens when a seller's market becomes outrageously hot? In many parts of the country, the real estate market is heavily weighted in favor of home sellers. How do homebuyers achieve their goal in an extreme seller's market?

When demand for homes is high and inventory is relatively low, properties sell like hotcakes as soon as they are listed. If you see a home you like, be prepared to make a fast offer. Desirable homes can receive multiple offers even during the first hours of the listing. Buyers who obtain pre-approval for mortgage financing are in a stronger position to make a viable offer. Since sellers can afford to reject contingencies, buyers do better when they can afford to make a very "clean" offer.

In a super-hot market, competition between buyers causes bidding wars to erupt, and properties end up selling for thousands more than the asking price. Do not waste your time making a low offer!

Buyers who succeed in a sizzling seller's market draw upon the expertise of a real estate agent who is experienced in negotiating a transaction under highly pressurized conditions.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

COUNTER PERSON/ CUSTOMER SERVICE:

Princeton drycleaner seeks energetic customer service-orientated person Competitive salary, flexible hours, benefits include paid vacation, holidays, major medical/dental, and profit sharing Call Paul at (609) 924-5144 or (800) 924-S144

DENTAL ASSISTANT, FULL TIME:

Specialty Practice in Princeton looking for a responsible, sincere, pleasant, punctual and diligent person Duties include Front desk and some chair side responsibilities Call (609) 987-0772, or fax resume to (609) 987-0775

P/T HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT:

For next 3 months & possibly longer. Bright, kind, efficient, flexible person needed Tasks would include filing, organizing, planning and occasional errands Gardening and computer skills a plus. Must have driver's license. Up to 15 hrs/week Call (609) 865-4276

P/T MUSIC DIRECTOR:

Princeton Unitarian Congregation seeking half-time Music Director to direct its adult choir, coordinate guest musicians, and expand its musical program Qualifications ideally include Bachelor's degree in music, experience in a religious environment, skills in conducting, piano accompaniment and multicultural music and, a dynamic personality $22,000 + benefits. Send resume and references to Rev Gilmore, gilmore@uuprinceton.org by September 15th.

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES:

Princeton University has several part-time general office positions available for individuals with strong administrative and computer skills Opportunities currently exist in the following departments.
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Princeton Writing Program;
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Positions are normally 18-20 hrs/week during regular business hours and include benefits coverage
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MATH/COMPUTER TUTORS:

Math & Computer Tutors wanted for private home tutoring center Build student relationships while teaching skills All levels Call Judy for interview (609) 520-0720

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED:

University League Nursery School, Princeton All programs 8 30-6.00 PM Please call Cindy Williams, Director (609) 924-3137

PART-TIME SALESPERSON:

6-8 hrs/week at The Library Store at the Princeton Public Library Days/hours required are Wednesdays, Thursdays, & Fridays from 3-5 15 PM. Additional hours on Saturday during November & December Free parking, library card & store discounts! Previous sales/cash register experience preferred but will train. Call (609) 924-9529 ext 283 & leave a message for Chris or stop at Store for application

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:

Perform routine clerical and administrative functions such as drafting correspondence, schedule appointments, organize & maintain paper & electronic files, provide information to callers Minimum BA in Liberal Arts No min experience. MAIL resume to Teresa Licholai, 14 Lasher Lane, Edgewater, NJ 07020

RETAIL SALES:

J McLaughlin, Princeton Women's & Men's clothing shop seeks energetic, personable, fashion-savvy sales associates to join fun team Full & Part time positions available immediately Please call Debbie Kirch at (609) 497-9717

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Attend to children at school and private households. Perform a variety of tasks, such as dressing, feeding, bathing & overseeing play Position in Pennington, No min. education. No minimum experience MAIL resume & references to Gregory P. Licholai, 4 Meadow Lane, Pennington, NJ 08534

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Princeton — On a premier street in the western section, a premier lot, this handsome one-level home and cottage. **$1,695,000**

Princeton — The sturdy craftsmanship and easy grace of this 1920s Classic have been expanded over the years. **$1,625,000**

Montgomery Township — This Colonial, in scenic area, backs to Bedens Brook. Close to schools, minutes to Princeton. **$899,000**

Princeton — Appealing architectural elements create a welcoming house. In a beautiful setting. 5 Bedrooms, gleaming floors. **$1,899,000**

Princeton — Light-filled one-level living on a quiet picturesque street. Magnificent white oak tree. Close to Johnson Park School. **$900,000**

Cranbury — This classic Colonial offers attractive finishes; a sunroom, family room, a 1st floor guest suite. 4 additional bedrooms. **$849,000**

Princeton — Reminiscent of the architectural scope and finesse of a fine French Country estate, this custom home is on 10+ lovely acres. **$3,300,000**

Princeton — An impeccable Traditional with light-splashed floor plan and handsome details. Family room and sunroom. 4 bedrooms. **$1,380,000**

Princeton — In the Constitution Hill mansion, this superbly renovated condo's magnificent living room was the original library. **$3,000,000**

Montgomery — The floor plan blends an enlivening ambiance and the grace of another era. 2-story family room plus a sunroom. **$1,850,000**

East Amwell Township — 52 acres with a superb country manor, pool, spa, pond, 5 stall horse barn, fenced paddocks, 2 heated garages. **$2,800,000**

Princeton — Masterly renovations and additions bring a present-day vitality to this stone Colonial. Terraces, stream, pool, pool house. **$3,975,000**

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Willa Stackpole
Barbara Blackwell
Candice Walsh
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PRT0615 **Marketed by Karen Allen-Guen** **$2,750,000**

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